

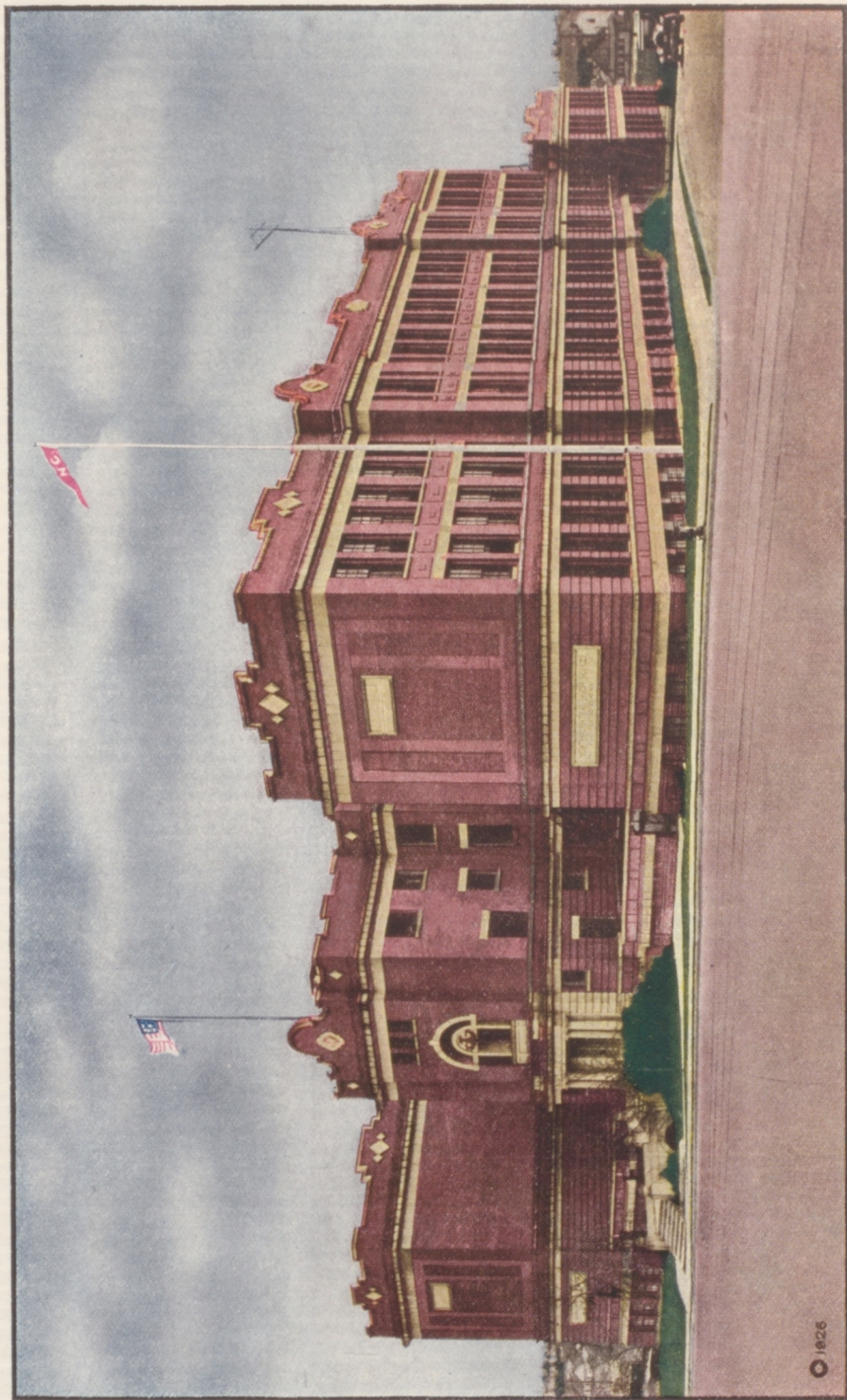




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1826

THE NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

The Tamarack



North Central High School
June, 1927



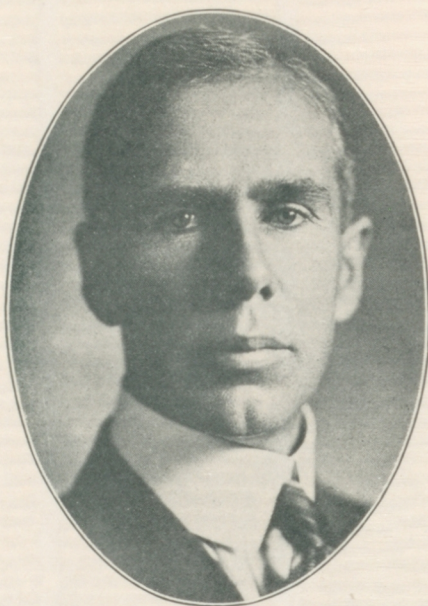
Some people want to do things for North Central but don't know how; some are able but lack the willingness; some know how, are willing to do, but are not self-starters. Miss Elsa Pinkham knows how to do, is willing to do, and starts not only herself but all with whom she comes in contact. This Tamarack is therefore dedicated to a "doer of deeds."

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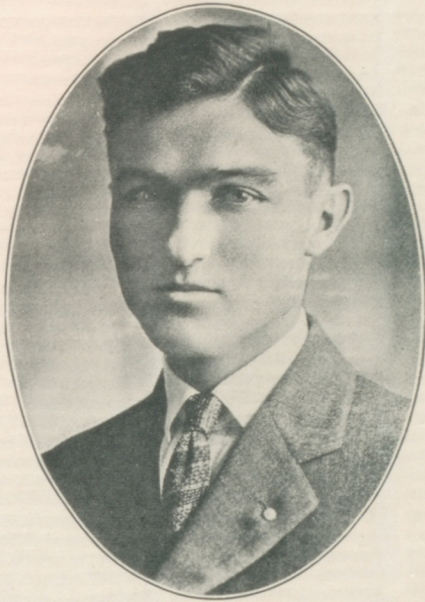


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FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*



JOHN A. SHAW JR., *Vice Principal*

North Central Faculty

Spring, 1927

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY *Principal*
 JOHN A. SHAW, JR. *Vice Principal*
 MISS ESTHER WIEDEMAN *Secretary*
 MISS BETTY BEMENT *Assistant Secretary* L. C. BRADFORD *Boys' Advisor*
 MISS ELEANOR IMMISCH *Attendance Clerk* MISS JESSIE GIBSON *Girls' Advisor*
 MRS. DELLA PRELLA DARKNELL *Vocational Director*

ENGLISH

Miss Ruth Cronk, *Acting Head*
 Miss Alice M. Bechtel Mrs. Hazel Moore
 L. C. Bradford Mrs. Florence Parish
 Mrs. Edith Broberg Miss Katherine Parker
 Miss Grace Campbell Miss Evelyn A. Pickrell
 Miss Nellie M. Catton Miss Jessie F. Powell
 Miss Lorne Ennis Miss Edris Randall
 Miss Louisa E. Grebe Hobart E. Rowlands
 Miss Jeanette Maltby Miss Mabel Sammons
 Miss Mary McKenna Miss Ruth Sawyer
 Miss Christine McRae Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
 Miss Ruth Winkley

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, *Head*
 Miss Catherine Bemiss Charles A. Chandler
 W. L. Bruchlman A. J. Collins
 John B. Friel Miss Neva Wiley

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, *Head*
 Miss Helen Burnham Miss Edith Greenberg
 J. O. Ecker Miss Ida Mosher
 Miss Flossie Folsom Clyde Myers
 P. H. Nygaard

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DRAMATICS

Miss Dorothy S. Deane

SCIENCE

Walter C. Hawes, *Head*
 T. A. Bonser Frank A. Roberts
 A. W. Endslow R. S. Sanborn
 C. Jones J. L. Sloanaker
 Miss Lynda Mueller A. L. Smith
 Paul H. Neuman Charles Whiteside
 Clarence Zimmerman

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, *Head*
 Miss Margaret Bement Miss Helen McDouall
 Miss Mary S. Evans Miss Helen M. Prince
 Miss Myrtle Falk Miss H. Wichman
 Miss Julia Herman Miss Belle Wynne
 Miss Violet Starkweather

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green, *Head*
 Robert E. Green

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, *Head*
 Miss Anna E. Duffalo Victor Stewart
 Harry L. Crisp Miss Nellie C. Stone
 Ernest H. Fearon Miss Martha Wartinbee
 Miss Lillian Robinson

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice

FINE ARTS

Miss Lillian Stowell, *Head*
 Miss Caroline Riker

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, *Head*
 Jack Youngman Jasper Straughan

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, *Girls' Phys. Training, Head*
 Miss Carrie Brown Miss Irma Jean Waters
 J. Wesley Taylor, *Boys' Phys. Training, Head*
 Glen Johnson Neal Smith

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Miss Bessie Graham, *Head*
 Miss Grace Baker Miss Agnes McHugh
 Miss Emma Dalquest Miss Lillian Miesen

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, *Head*
 Miss Jessie Brewer Miss Madge Harmon

BOOKROOM CUSTODIAN

Miss Esther Gerhardt

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Hermine Baylis Mrs. Clara Cowley
 Mrs. Cornelia Manley

The Last Journey of Che-Aquah

FIRST PRIZE

Helen C. McCannon



*"Some of the Wallamets, like the Chinooks,
practice canoe burial"*

A Romance of Indian Oregon,

by F. H. Balch

The historical background for this poem is taken from "The Bridge of the Gods," written by F. H. Balch. Indian life and character have long been a favorite study with Mr. Balch, and he tells of their religious beliefs and legends as he learned them from the Indians near his boyhood home on the Upper Columbia.

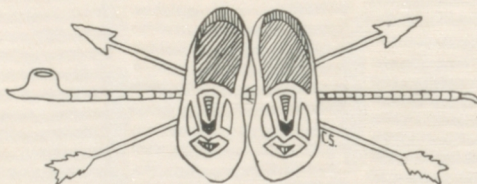
As twilight deepened into evening,
To the banks of mighty Wemath,
Moved a woeful band of mourners,
Tribesmen of the great Wallamets,
Leaders of the Valley Wauna,
Leaders of all Valley peoples;
Mournfully they moved in silence
Till they reached the rushing waters,
Halted there in patient waiting,
Gazing long at their loved chieftain.
Like a pine tree tall and stately,
Bronzed and painted, grave and saddened,
Pride of all the Wauna nations—
Stood the great chief, Wa-sa-ma-ca,
Stood among his braves and maidens,
Stood with them and with them sorrowed;
For the fairest maid among them,
Fairest maid of all the nations,
Fair one whom they called Che-Aquah
Lay upon the bier before them,
Lay in darkness ere the moon rose.
Never more would that still figure
Gather berries in the Big Wood,
In the Big Wood by the river;
Never more would join the dancers
As they danced the dance of maidens,

Danced it in the festal seasons;
Never more would play her reed flute;
Charm the birds, the squirrels, the fireflies
As they played about the wigwam;
Never more would gather faggots;
Sing, the while she carried water
From the clear spring to the wigwam;
Never more would tend the wigwams
Of her father Wa-sa-ma-ca.
Shadows gathered 'round the watchers,
Black clouds scuttled o'er the river;
Fast they flew and still flew faster,
'Till the moon rose o'er the mountain;
Rose and touched that gloomy cavern
With a soft light as of dawning,
Touched the figure on the death-bed,
Touched the brow of Pine Trees' Voices;
Kissed her then and said farewell,
As it passed behind a cloudbank.
Silently the grave-faced watchers
Gazed upon the lovely princess,
Gazed at her in all her beauty
Gazed and loved her for her sweetness.
Then the great chief Wa-sa-ma-ca
Gave a signal to the young braves,
Signaled, now to bring them forward.

Others lifted high the death-bed,
Bore it to the rapid waters,
Bore it swiftly; left it floating
In the barge that waited for it.
Next the torches that were lighted
From the fire upon the Black Rock,
Kindled those within the black barge,
Caused them all to flame up brightly.
Then the chief in supplication,
Raised his arms up toward the Heavens;
Prayed unto the Manitoba,
Called on him to guide the soul-flower
Of the Indian maid, his daughter.
From the banks the black barge drifted,

Drifted 'till the current caught it,
Bore it swiftly on its journey.

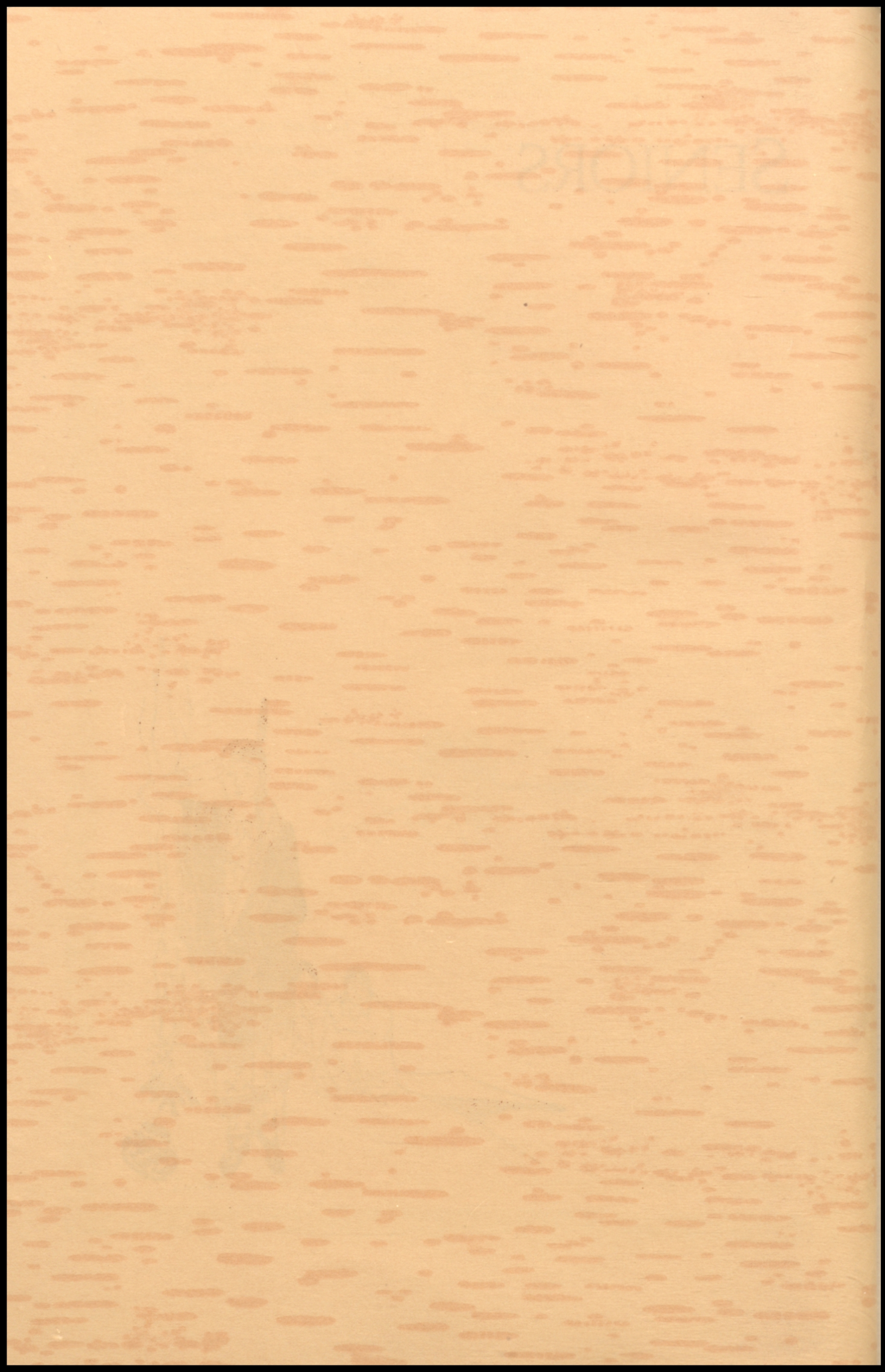
Passively her people watched her,
All concealing tears and sorrow,
All concealing hearts of sadness;
Watched her 'till the black barge vanished,
Vanished 'round the bend before them.
Then the death-cry of the nation
Rose from every kinsman present;
Everywhere were those lamenting,
Weeping for their much loved princess;
Loudly through the Big Woods trembled
Voices of a saddened nation,
Death-cry of the great Wallamets,
Death-wail of Che-Aquah's people.



SENIORS



roy schlichtig

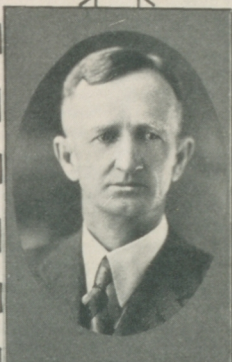




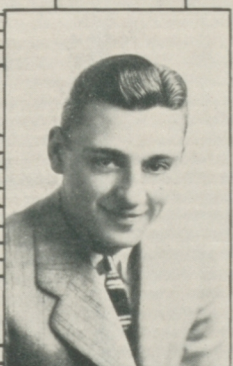
MARY F. FENINGER
PRESIDENT



EVERETT M. RUELLE
VICE PRESIDENT



T. O. RAMSEY
DIRECTOR



DAVID N. KAYE
SECRETARY



VERNON R. MOWBRAY
TREASURER

CLASS

OFFICERS



STERLING S. TAYLOR
General Course
 Senior B Secretary
 La Tertulia
 President, '26
 Secretary, '26
 Lincolnian Debating Society
 Secretary, '24
 Indian Club
 Traffic Squad
 Debates, '24, '25, '26, '27
 S. A. R. Oratorical Contest, '26, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Class Representative
 Fellowship Comm., Chr.
 Associated Student Councils
 Scholastic Honor Roll

HELEN MAY HUDSON
Commercial Course
 Tennis Manager, '25, '26
 Athletic Board, '25, '26
 P. E. Award
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Secretary P. E. Dept., '27
 Spanish Club
 Typing Award

CHESTER REAUGH GRIFFITH
General Course
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '27
 Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
 Band, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Drum Major, '26, '27
 Golf Club President, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council, '27
 Football, '25, '26
 Traffic Squad, '25, '26
 Art Club, '23
 Philanthropy Committee, '26

FRANCES CRENSHAW
General Course

LUCILLE CONRAD
General Course

CHARLOTTE FREEBORG
Commercial Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Vocational Department
 Chairman Miss Wilson's Com.
 Social Service Department
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Student Conduct Board
 Library Commissioner, '26
 Banking Cashier
 Typing Award
 Glee Club, "A Day in Venice"
 Operetta, '26

ROY DETMER
General Course

ZOE SHIELDS
General Course

BOB ANKERSON
Scientific Course

MARY FRANCES FENINGER

Scientific Course

Vox Puellarum

Vox Vodyil, '27

Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27

Pow Wow, '25, '26

Girls' League

Honor Roll

Social Service Department

Committee Chairman, '27

Dress Standards, '26

Secretary, '26

Orchestra, '24, '25

Quartet, '26, '27

Senior A Class President

Class Play

Business Manager

Amphion Society

INĀ BEAN

Commercial Course

EVERETT M. RUELLE

General Course

Boys' Federation

President, '27

Welfare Chairman, '26

Alumni Chairman, '25

Associated Student Councils

Delta Club

Senior Grandmaster, '26, '27

Exchequer, '25

Hi-Jinx, '25, '26, '27

Business Manager, '27

Junior Hi-Jinx Pow Wow

Business Manager

Senior B Class, Fifth Executive

Senior A Class Vice President

Chairman of Cards and Announcements committee

RUTH M. EDWALL

Commercial Course

Entered from West Valley High

Bank Cashier

VERNON R. MOWBRAY

General Course

Senior A Class

Treasurer

Announcements Committee

Boys' Federation

School Service

Fire Squad

Lieutenant, '26

Captain, '27

Elections

Community Service

Grammar School Relations

News

Circulation Staff, '25

Track

GLADYS MARY BRANNAN

Commercial Course

DAVID N. KAYE

Scientific Course

Special Honor Award

Boys' Federation

Vice President, '27

Financial Secretary, '26

Community Service Head, '25

Associated Council, '24, '25, '26, '27

Secretary, '25

Football Manager, '26

Assistant Manager, '25

Delta Club

Hi-Jinx, '26, '27

Spanish Club

President, '25

Secretary, '24, '25

Band, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27

Assistant Manager, '25

Senior A Class Secretary

PANSY BRATT

Home Economics Course

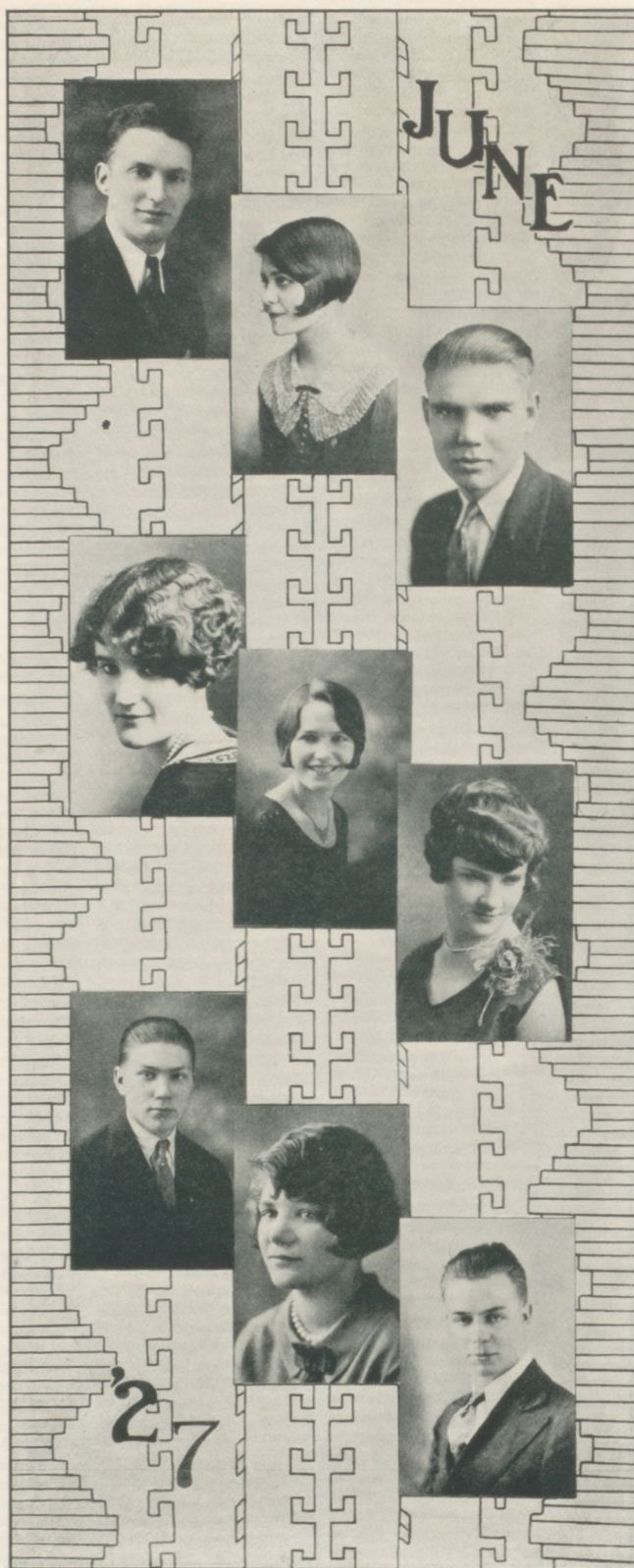
Baseball, '26

DOROTHY CRISP

Scientific Course

Entered from Garfield High, '26





ARTHUR H. SHERMAN
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '26, '27
 Senior Grandmaster, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Student Conduct Board
 President, '26
 Senior B Class
 President, '26, '27
 Track, '26, '27
 Swimming, '26
 Football Squad, '25, '26
 Fire Squad, '26
 Locker Squad, '25
 Freshman Football and Baseball, '24
 Golf Club

MATILDE E. VILLAVICENCIO
Commercial Course
 Entered as Senior B from Mexico City
 La Tertulia
 Secretary
 Pow Wow, '26
 Girls' League
 Personal Efficiency

DAN WALLACE HUTCHINS
Scientific Course
 Traffic Squad, '26, '27
 Golf Club
 Scholarship Committee
 Locker Squad

JANE LEVI
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Seven Times
 Chairman Dramatic Committee
 Room Representative
 Grade School Representative
 Masque Society
 Four Years' Perfect Attendance

MARY STRUBLE
General Course
 Entered from Holy Names, '24
 Spanish Club
 Cattonian Club
 Executive Committee
 News Campaign
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Banking
 Teller, '25

CAROLINE MILDRED JARVIS
Commercial Course
 Banking Association
 Vice President, '26
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Typing Awards
 Girls' League
 Entertainment

ARTHUR T. BECKER
Manual Arts Course
 Band, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Radio Club
 Vice President, '26, '27
 Traffic Squad, '26, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship Committee

JOSEPHINE MILLER
Commercial Course
 Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26
 Girls' League Party
 Typing Awards
 Girls' League Orchestra, '24

MAYNARD COOK
General Course
 Track, '26, '27

THELMA B. PEARCE

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Staff
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27
Girls' League
Gold Honor Pin
Vocational Dept.
Chairman Program Comm.
Girl Reserves
Vice President, '27
Conference Delegate, '27
Scriptorian Society
Secretary, '27

HAZEL BAKER

Scientific Course
Sans Souci
Pow Wow, '26

PHILIP MOORE REDFORD

Scientific Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Associate Editor
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
News Editorial Staff
Band, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
Band Master, '26, '27
Accompanist, '25, '26, '27
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
News Business Staff, '26
S. P. Q. R., '25, '26, '27
Treasurer, '25
Vice President, '26
Federation Executive Council, '27
Typing Awards, '27

GRACE KELLEY

Commercial Course
Banking Cashier
Convocation Deputy
Typing Award
Girls' League Honor Roll

ROBERT M. POOLE

Scientific Course
Delta Club
News Editorial Staff
Sporting Editor
Tennis, '27
Ring and Pin Committee

LEIGHORA ROTHWELL

General Course
Re-entered from Colfax High, '24
Social Service Committee Chairman, '27
Camp Fire Girls

C. PATRICK HENRY

General Course
Art Club
Vice President, '23
Secretary, '26
Scenic Artist for
"The China Shop", '25
"Lass of Limerick Town", '26
"Slave With Two Faces", '26
Delta Hi-Jinx, '27
Tamarack Staff Art Editor

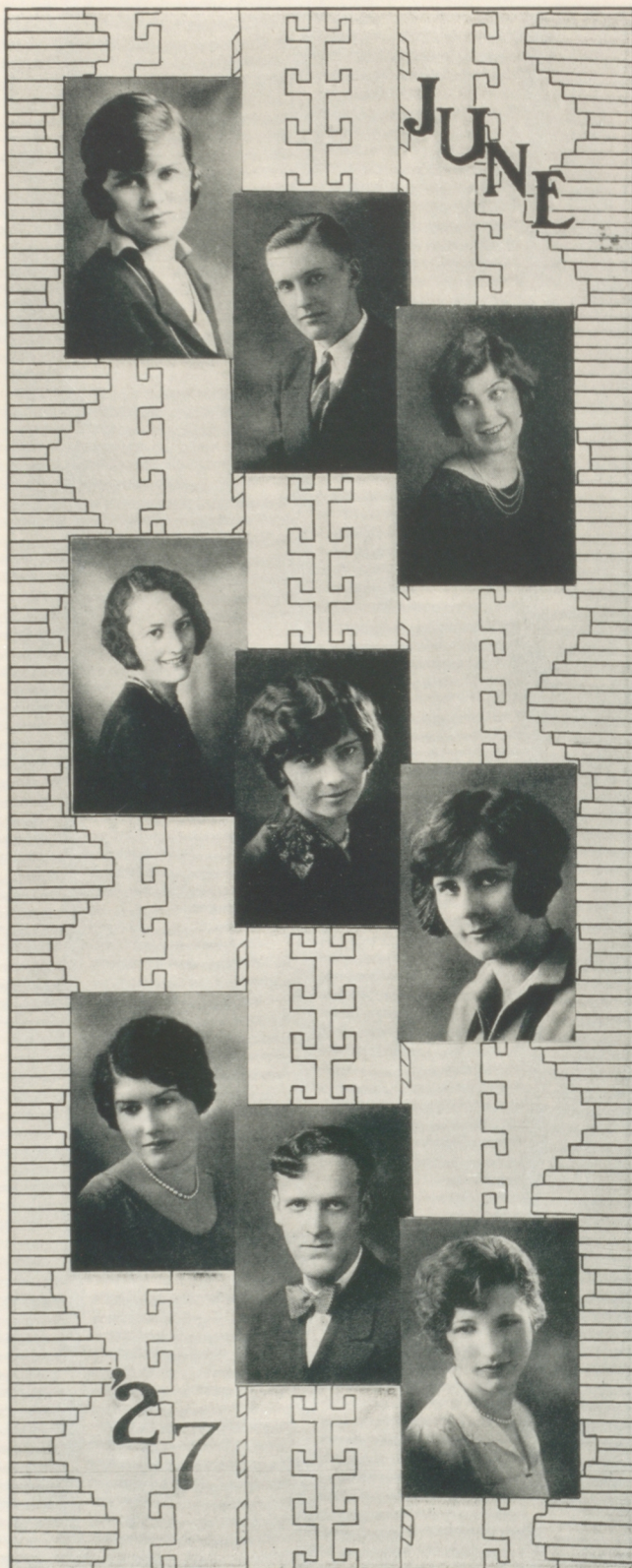
MILDRED LYNETTE GOODRICH

General Course
Entered from Coeur d' Alene High, '26
Social Service Department
Locker Committee
Vocational Department
Publicity Committee

RUTH WARD

Scientific Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Personal Efficiency Dept.
Baseball
Spanish Club





WINIFRED SMITH
Commercial Course
Typing Award
Banking Cashier

J. WILLIAM MAHLE
General Course
News Business Staff, '27

GLADYS GAY JOHNSON
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Associated Student Councils
Central Council
Aquatic Club
Swimming Team, '26, '27
Assistant Wardrobe Mistress
"Lass of Limerick Town"

EVELYN ALTMAN
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Vocational Department
Chairman Study Hall Committee, '24
Pep Carnival, '24
Pow Wow, '26
Typing Award

HELEN BENSON
General Course
Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Sans Souci
Art Club
Secretary, '27
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Decoration Committee
Courtesy Committee

VIRGINIA GREEN
Home Economics Course
Camp Fire Girls

FRANCES E. ROBB
Scientific Course
Vox Puellarum
Cottonian Club
Ex. Com. News Campaign, '27
Girl Reserves
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Four Times
Ch. Attendance Com., '26
Hiking Award
Perfect Attendance and Punctuality

WARREN ROBERTSON
Scientific Course
Operettas
"Marriage of Nannette"
"The China Shop"
"The Lass of Limerick Town"
Special Chorus Class, '27

BEULAH BELLE HOFFMAN
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum
Quartet, '26, '27
Vox Vodvil, '27
"China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Land"
Girls' League
Committee Chairman, '27
Class Play Property Mgr.
Pow Wow, '25, '26
Hiking Emblem
Class History

HAROLD R. OSTRANDER
General Course

Boys' Federation
Community Service
Department Head, '27
School Service
Convocation Committee
Associated Student Councils
Vice Chairman, '27
Swimming, '25, '26, '27
Band, '24, '25, '26
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27
Aquatic Club, Treasurer, '26
Water Carnival, '26
Tamarack Circulation Staff

NADINE PECK

Home Economics Course
Baseball, '24, '25 Captain, '24
Basketball, '24, '25
Chairman of Big Cousin Committee
Chairman of Dress Standards
Associated Student Councils
Central Council
Glee Club, '25, '26
"China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Town"

DONALD RUTTER

General Course

LAURA MAY GREEN

General Course
Completed Course in Three and
One-Half Years
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '27
Corresponding Secretary, '27
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' League
Room Representative, '24, '25,
'26, '27
Honor Roll
Fashion Show, '25
Pow Wow, '26

VIVIAN MINDEN

General Course

VIVIENNE GOBLE

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Central Council, '25
Room Representative, Eight sem-
esters
Associated Student Councils
Hiking Emblem
Girl Reserves, "Marenka," Lead
Glee Club
"Marriage of Nanette"
"China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Town"

WILLIAM G. DAVISON

General Course

MARY THOMAS

Scientific Course

PAUL E. BERNARD

Scientific Course
Entered from Bovil High, '24
Scholastic Honor Roll
Boys' Federation
Checking Com. Chairman, '26
Scholarship Committee
Chairman, '26
Service Dept. Head, '27
Boys' Federation Executive
Council, '27
Associated Student Councils, '27
Indian Club, '26, '27
Cross Country, '24, '25, '26





RONALD PHARES

Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Debate
 Interscholastic, '26, '27
 Medals, '25, winner '26
 Junior Ahlquist, '24, '25
 Senior Ahlquist, first place, '26
 News Editorial Staff
 Editor in chief
 Boys' Federation
 Class Representative, '25
 Head of Community Service
 Department, '26
 S. A. R. Oratorical Contest, '25
 Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
 Class Orator
 Indian Club

FLORENCE WILKINSON

Classical Course
 Honor Roll
 Senior Tea

THOMAS HURST

General Course
 Entered from Penticton High
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years
 Track, '26, '27
 Cross Country, '26

AUGUSTA ROHRBACK

Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Staff
 Girls' League Honor Roll, Eight
 Times
 Associated Student Councils
 Chr. Outside Entertainment Com-
 mittee, '26
 Chairman News Campaign, '27
 Catonian Club
 President, '27
 Vice President, '26
 S. P. Q. R.
 Girl Reserves
 Treasurer, '26, '27
 Perfect Attendance and Punctu-
 ality

MILDRED LONG

Commercial Course
 Secretary Dress Standards, '26
 Secretary Social Service, '27
 Bank Cashier
 Typing Awards

DAISEY B. SHINE

General Course
 Entered from Wallace High
 Girls' League Honor Roll

WALTER VAN DORN

Scientific Course
 Mathematics Club

DOROTHY L. CRANE

Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Big Sister Chairman-
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Secretary, '26
 Student Conduct Board
 Library Commissioner
 Debate
 Junior Ahlquist Winner, '25
 Medals, '25
 S. P. Q. R.
 Secretary, '26
 Vice President, '27
 News Editorial Staff

CHARLES RICHARD DEVINE

Manual Arts Course
 Grub Street Club
 Recorder of Degrees, '26
 News Editorial Staff
 Chairman of Ring and Pin Com-
 mittee

FRANCES C. MOSER
General Course
 Girls' League Representative
 Honor Roll

VICTORIA PIERCE
General Course
 Art Club

LAVERNE G. RHODES
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Boys' Federation
 Scholarship Committee
 Welfare Committee
 Checking Committee Chairman
 Pow Wow Management
 Ticket Manager
 Student Conduct Board
 Chairman Boy Convocation
 Deputies
 Convocation Commissioner, '27
 S. P. Q. R.
 President, '26
 Treasurer, '25
 Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
 News Editorial Staff

MILDRED F. EDWALL
Home Economics Course
 Entered from West Valley High, '25
 Interscholastic Swimming, '26, '27
 Personal Efficiency Award

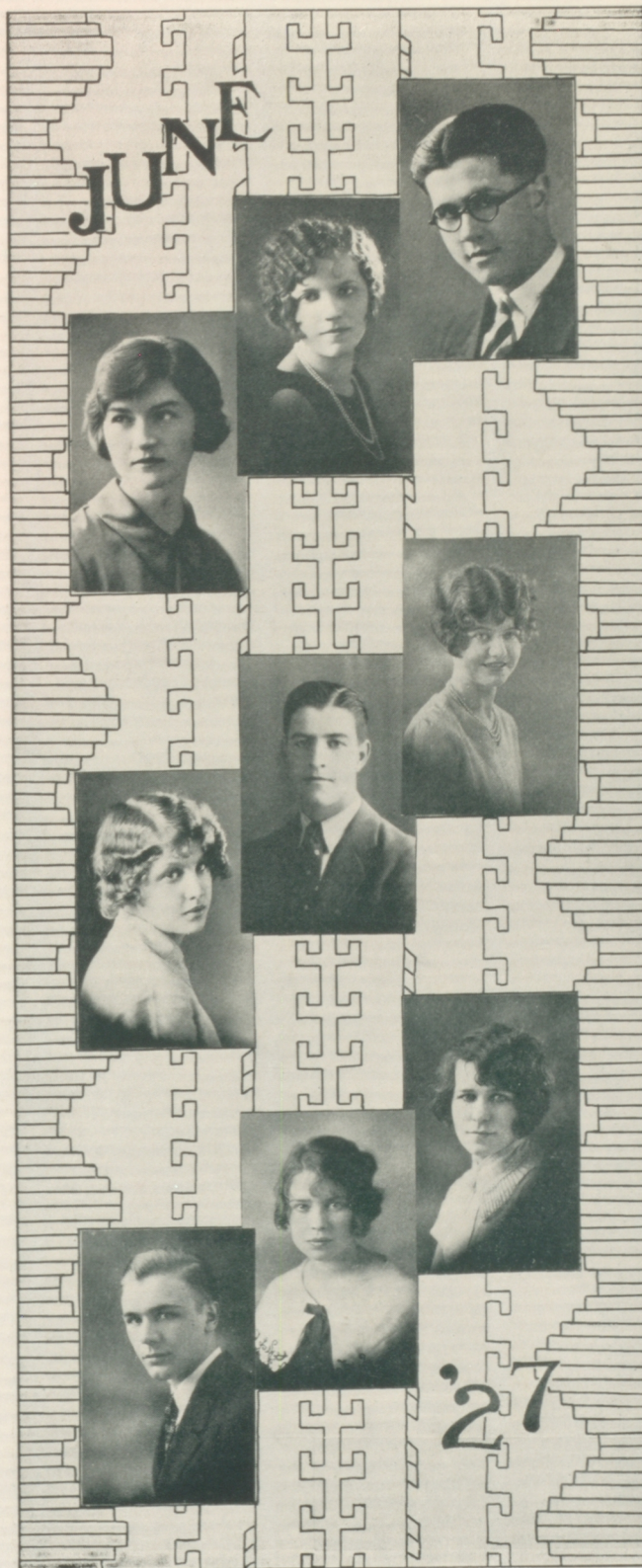
ROY R. FAIT
Commercial Course
 Entered from H. H. S., '23
 Aquatic Club
 Golf Club
 Senior Life Saving
 Examiner's Award
 Swimming, '23, '24
 Water Polo, '23, '24
 Track, '23, '24
 Football, '23, '24

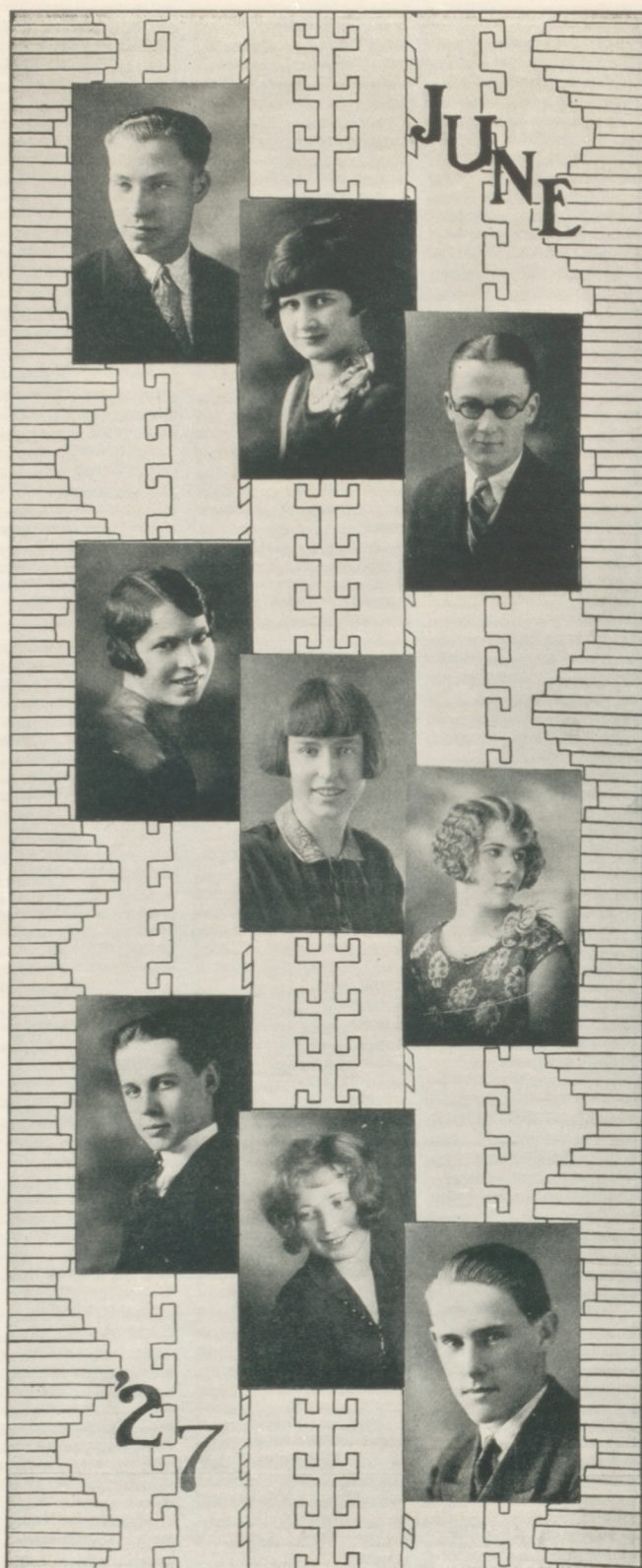
MARIAN L. SMITH
Classical Course
 Girls' League
 Vocational Department
 Chairman Decoration Committee, '21
 Social Service Department
 Chairman of Attendance Monitor Committee
 Secretary of Room Representatives, '27
 Mathematics Club
 News Editorial Staff

DONALD GREY CLARKE
General Course
 Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
 Traffic Squad
 Convocation Deputy, '27
 Rifle Club
 Rifle Team
 Stage Crew, '25, '26
 Stage Carpenter, '25

TINA HOLT
Classical Course
 Girls' League
 Chairman French Committee, '27
 Honor Roll, Bronze Award
 Tamarack Contest
 First Place—Poetry, '26
 Cattonian Club
 News Campaign, '27
 Chairman Debate Committee, '27
 Entered from Bonners High, '25

RUTH R. BLUMQUIST
General Course
 Girls' League
 Winner of Girls' League Song Contest
 Honor Roll
 Entertainment Department
 Chairman, Orchestra Committee
 S. P. Q. R.
 Pow Wow, '26





VICTOR SCHATZ

Scientific Course
Track, '26, '27
Captain, '26
Band, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
Athletic Board
Delta Club

GRACE V. GREGG

General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Dress Standards Committee, '27
Honor Roll
Basketball, '24, '25, '26

HAROLD N. ANDERSON

Commercial Course
Band
Manager, '24, '25
Orchestra
Delta Club
Boys' Federation
Chairman, Alumni Committee
Chairman, Outside Entertainment
Chairman, Stenographic Committee
Fire Squad
Captain, '25
News Business Staff
Bookkeeper, '25

BERNICE HICKETHIER

Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
News Editorial Staff

ESTHER ROSSITER

Classical Course
Entered from Sedro Woolley High, '25
Executive Committee, News Campaign, '27
Debate
Medals, '25
Indians—Cattonians, '27
S. A. R. Finals, '27
Cattonian Club
Secretary, '27
Girl Reserves
Social Chairman, '27
Parliamentarian, '26, '27
Girls' League Honor Roll
Bronze Award

LUCILE PETTIT

General Course
Girls' League
Social Service Committee
Chairman of Big Cousin committee
Camp Fire Girls

WILLIAM R. CUSICK

General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '25
Tamarack Staff
Advertising

LILLIAN LAWRENCE

General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Three Times
Operetta
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Glee Club
"A Day in Venice"
Cattonian Club

ROBERT H. CARTER

Scientific Course
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Dept.
Fellowship Committee
Scholarship Committee
Mathematics Club

ALICE K. HAZEN

Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Assistant Bank Teller, '24
Style Show, Spring, '25
Dress Standards, '27

ILENE WALKER

General Course
Entered from Lewiston High, '25
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Dress Standards Committee

JOE RODERICK FAY

General Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27
Exchequer, '27
Aquatic Club
Treasurer, '26
Water Carnival, '25, '26
Spanish Club
Golf Club
Boys' Federation
Senior A Representative
Chairman Convocation Committee
Associated Student Council
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
Swimming, '26, '27
Manager, '27
Baseball Squad, '26, '27

ROSE LEIGH SCHMIERER

Commercial Course
Entered from Odessa
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Girl Reserves

OSCAR NORDQUIST

Scientific Course
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
Masque Society
Boys' Federation
Vocational Committee
Ushering Committee
Cross Country, '26
Track, '27

RUBY ROE SWAN

General Course
Chairman Miss Wilson's Office
Committee, '26
Special Chorus Class
Girls' League Honor Roll

V. COTTRELL HENRY

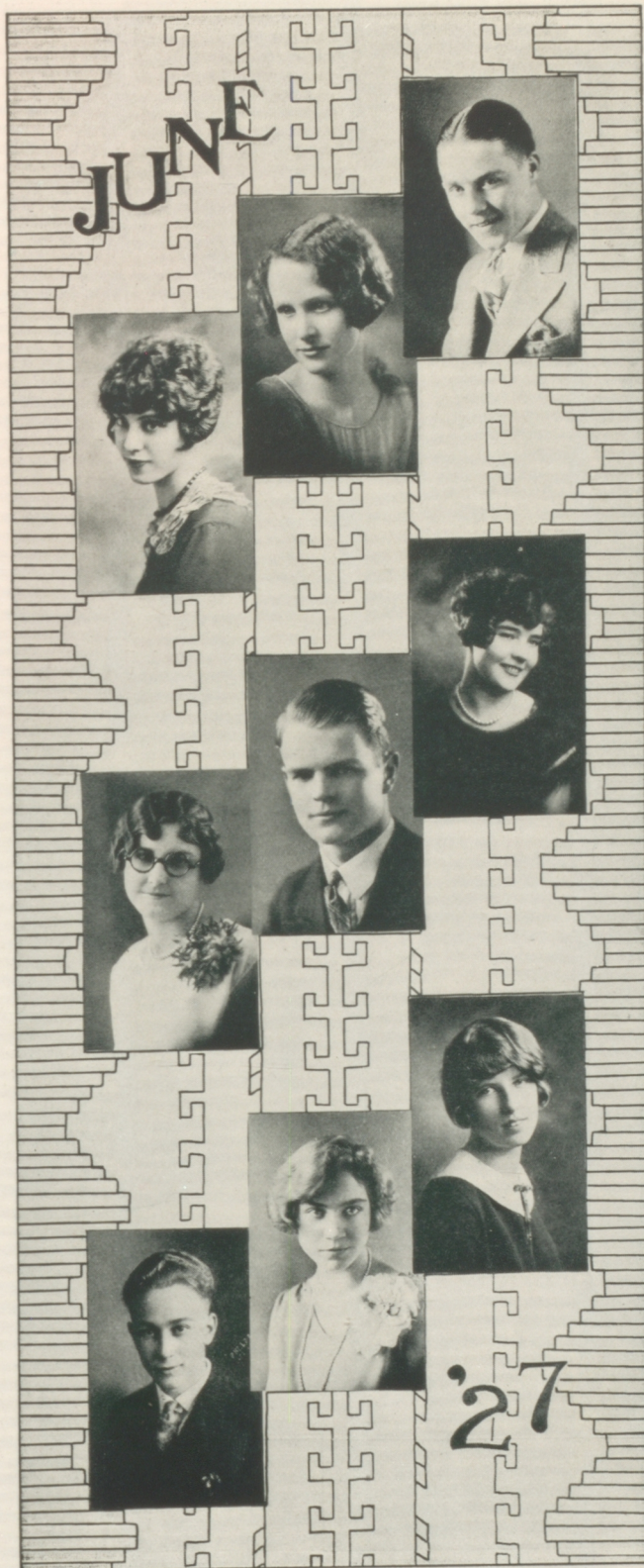
Classical Course
Band, '25, '26, '27
Orchestra, '26, '27

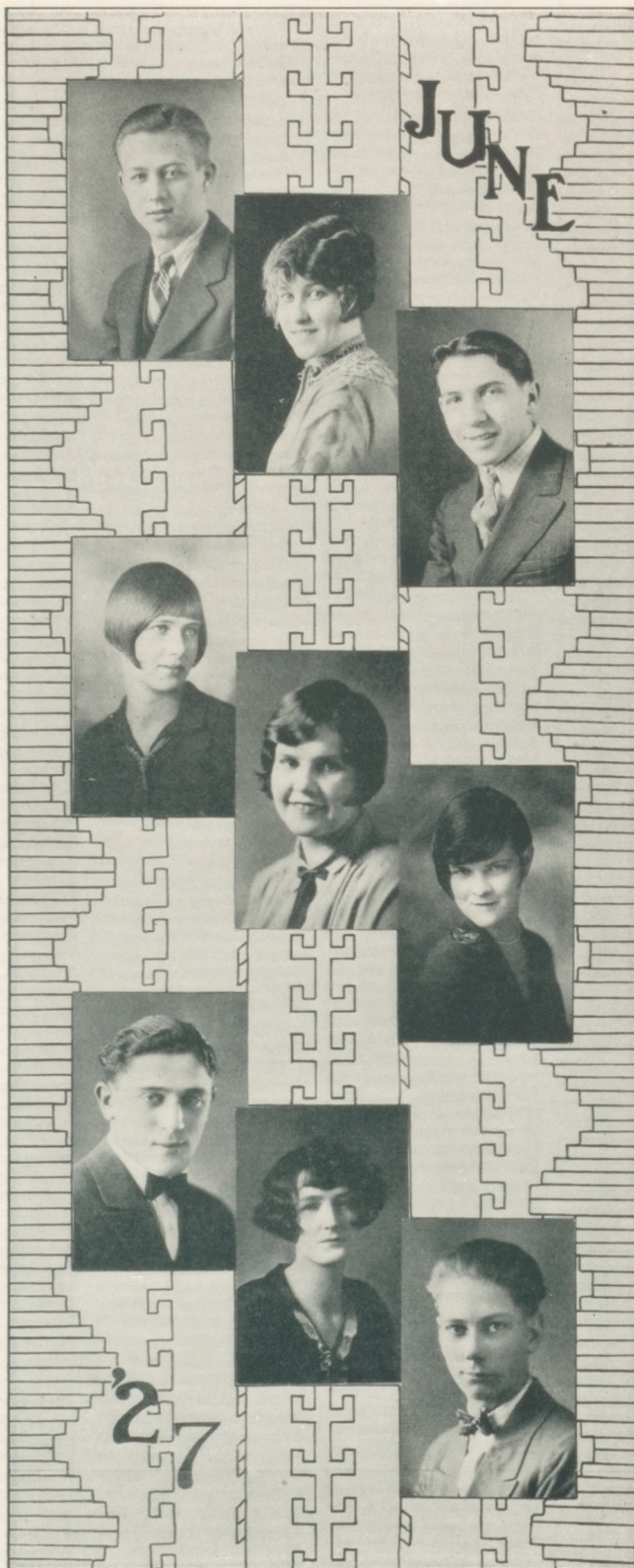
FRANCES M. ALDERSON

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Executive Staff
News Editor
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Chairman Scholarship Committee
Improvement Committee, '27
Class Play, Student Director
Cottonian Club, '27
Scriptorian Society, '26, '27
Reporter, '27
Debate, '25, '26
Ahlfquist Alternate, '25
Interscholastic Alternate, '26

EVELYN G. JOHNSON

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Chairman Philanthropic Committee
Honor Roll
Bank Cashier
Typing Awards





LAWRENCE A. HELD

Commercial Course

Aquatic Club
Pow Wow, '24, '25
Boys' Federation
Civic Service, Chairman, '27
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27
Assistant Manager

RUTHE A. TRIVERS

Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '27
Mathematics Club
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Vocational Dept.
Chr. Publicity Comm.
Social Service Dept.
Chr. School Service Comm.
Room Representative, '24, '25, '26
Chairman of Third Floor Girls, '25, '26
Associated Student Councils, '25
Central Council, '25, '26
Vice President of Senior B Class

CLIFFORD C. HOHMAN

Scientific Course

Golf Club
Locker Squad, '26
Spring Football, '26
Cross Country, '26

LAURA J. LUCK

Commercial Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Camp Fire Girls
Bank Cashier
Typing Awards

FLORENCE MARGERY NORTON

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '24
Sans Souci
Mathematics Club
Reporter, '26
Swimming Team, '26
Glee Club, '25, '26
Oporetta
"Lass of Limerick Town"

GALA STREICHER

Commercial Course

Girls' League
Bookroom Committee
Sec. of Bookroom Committee
Girls' League Honor Roll
La Tertulia
Sans Souci

JACK WOLFSTONE

Commercial Course

Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Federation Representative, '25, '26
Bankers' Association, '27

LILLIAN BIRCHELL

Home Economics Course

Girls' League Honor Roll
Aquatic Club, '25
Swimming Team, '25, '26, '27
Swimming Team Chairman, '26

J. OTIS TUININGA

Scientific Course

Traffic Squad, '26, '27
Golf Club
Spanish Club

FRANCES McHENRY

General Course
Pow Wow, '23, '24
Spanish Club
Girls' League
Dancing Committee
Chairman, '25
Girls' League Party, '25
Tamarack Convocation, '25

MARY M. PATTIE

Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Perfect Attendance for Four Years
Girls' League
Vocational Department
Committee Chairman
Honor Roll Eight Times
Sans Souci
"The Man Who Married a
Dumb Wife"

IRVING COFFMAN

Scientific Course
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26
Golf Club
Treasurer, '24
Vice President, '27
Masque Club
Operetta, '26
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

DOROTHY FETT

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Central Council, '27
Associated Student Councils, '27
Assistant Chairman
Library Deputy, '26, '27
Remington Typing Award
Sans Souci
Corresponding Secretary, '26
Assistant Pow Wow Manager
"The Man Who Married a
Dumb Wife"

M. WORTH OSWALD

Scientific Course
Delta Club
Hi Jinx, '27
Indian Club
Secretary, '27
Boys' Federation
Information Comm.
Locker Squad
Tennis, '24, '25, '26, '27
Captain, '25, '27
Tamarack Editorial Staff

MARY ELIZABETH GRAHAM

Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Scholarship Committee
Four Years' Perfect Attendance

PAUL ERIE

Scientific Course
Track, '26, '27
Federation Dues Collection
Lieutenant

LAVERNE BUSHAW GARRETT

Classical Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Social Service Department
Program Committee Chairman
Girls' Glee Club
"A Day in Venice," '26
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

CHARLOTTE E. CLEVELAND

Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Dress Standards Committee, '25
Sub Chairman Big Cousin Com-
mittee, '27





PHILLIP F. LEWIS

Scientific Course
 Band, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Bandmaster, '26, '27
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27
 Operettas
 "Marriage of Nannette"
 "China Shop"
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 Indian Club
 President, '27
 Radio Club, '26
 Traffic Squad, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Captain, '26
 Student Conduct Board
 Traffic Commissioner, '27
 12 Years' Perfect Attendance

MILDRED WIGGS

Commercial Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Seven Times
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Vox Puellarum
 Vox Variety Vodvil
 Scriptorian Society
 Treasurer, '27
 Bankers Association
 Cashier, '26
 Vice President, '27
 Dancing
 "China Shop"
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 Girls' League Parties
 Chairman Red and Black Book
 Class Will

L. RUSSELL HICKEY

Scientific Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Personal Service Department
 Information Committee
 Scholarship Committee
 Grub Street Club
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 S. P. Q. R.
 Indian Club
 Pow Wow Concession Manager,
 '26

WILHELMINA E. HUNGER

Home Economics Course
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Style Show, '25
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Senior Tea, '27
 Scriptorian Society

DORRIS EVELYN KESSNER

General Course
 Entered from Odessa High, '23
 Room Representative, '25
 Locker Committee, '27

HILDA PEARL SWAN

Scientific Course
 Special Chorus Class
 Personal Efficiency
 Hiking Emblem

REX LA LONDE

General Course
 Locker Squad, '24, '25
 Scholarship Tutor
 Tamarack Representative
 Sans Souci
 Recording Secretary, '26

MARY K. SCHAFER

Scientific Course
 Spanish Club
 Girls' League Honor Roll

JAMES ALLEN BLODGETT

General Course
 Radio Club, '25
 Stage Crew, '24
 Boys' Federation
 Room Representative, '25, '26, '27

DOROTHY MCFARLAND

General Course

Baseball, '26, '27
Personal Efficiency Emblem
Four Years' Perfect Attendance
Camp Fire Girls

EARL F. SMITH

General Course

MARION G. LEFEVRE

Classical Course

Completed Course in Three and
One-Half Years
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times
Operettas—Dancing
"The Marriage of Nannette"
"The China Shop"
"The Lass of Limerick Town"
Girls' Glee Club
Sans Souci
Aquatic Club
Interscholastic Swimming, '26, '27
Interclass Swimming, '25, '26, '27
Captain, '27
Basketball, '25, '26
Track, '24, '25

FRIEDA FOTH

Scientific Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Six Times
Cottonian Club
Reporter, '26
Tennis, '26
Interclass Baseball, '25, '26, '27
Interclass Basketball, '25, '26
Interclass Track, '25, '26
Interclass Tennis, '26, '27
Hiking, '25, '26
Representative to W. S. C. Ath-
letic Conference, May '26
Four Years' Perfect Attendance

ALICE ELIZABETH CROONQUIST

General Course

Girls' League
Honor Roll
Dress Standards Committee,
Chairman Clerical Committee
Big Cousin Executive Committee
Vox Puellarum
Critic, '26
Scriptorian Society
President, '27

INA MARIE ROSLUND

General Course

Girls' League
Sub. Ch. Social Service Dept.
Ch. Attendance Committee
Honor Roll, Four Times
Scholastic Honor Roll

EVELYN L. ANDERSON

Home Economics Course

Banking, '25, '26
Girls' League
Monitor Committee, '25
Miss Wilson's Committee, '24

LEWIS STEVENS

Commercial Course

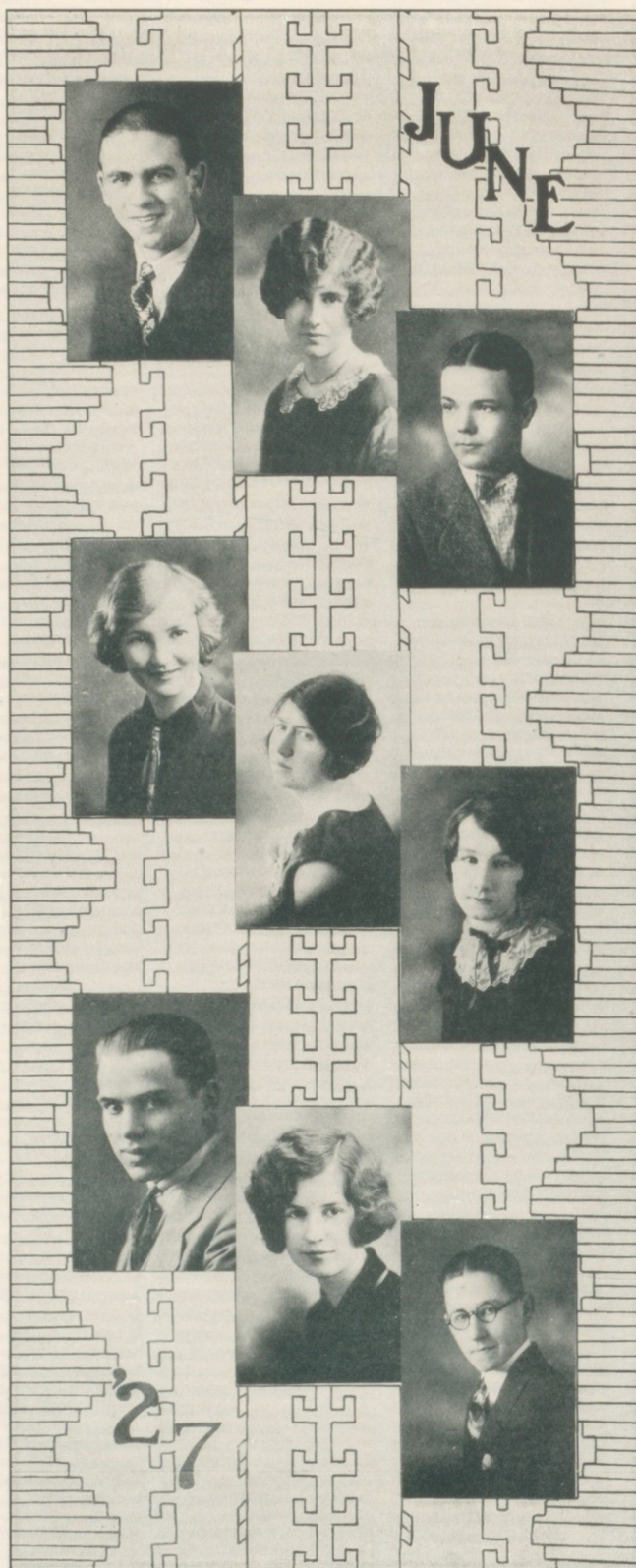
Band, '23, '24, '25, '26
Golf Club
Masque Club
Treasurer, '27
Delta Club
Football, '26
Baseball, '26, '27
Paddle Squad
Library Monitor
Traffic Squad, '26
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

GLADYS WEAVER

Commercial Course

Spring Exhibition, '24
Style Show, '25





GREGORY J. GERL

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Boys' Federation
Interscholastic Relations
Chairman, '27
Scholarship Committee, '24
Representative
Locker Squad
Cooperative Student Government
Golf Club
Grub Street Club, '25

MILDRED CARR

Classical Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Entertainment Dept. Head, '27
Invitation Committee, Chairman
Program Committee, Chairman
Central Council
Operettas
"The China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Girls' Glee Club, '26
Associated Student Councils
News Editorial Staff

LAWRENCE P. GERAGHTY

General Course
Golf Club
Secretary, '24
Vice President, '25
Fire Squad
Locker Squad
Rooters' Club, '23
Associated Student Government

EVELYN F. EDLUND

General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Three Times
Room Representative, '24, '25, '26
Hiking Emblem
Girl Reserves

ELLA JANE COX

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Four Times
Operetta
"Marriage of Nannette," '24
Glee Club
"Midsummer Night's Dream," '25
Special Chorus Class, '27

DOROTHY SHERMAN

General Course
Girls' League
P. E. Award
Honor Roll
Chairman Library Committee
Girl Reserves

JOHN W. GREEN

General Course
Stage Crew, '24, '25, '26, '27
Stage Manager, '26, '27
Locker Squad, '24, '25
Traffic Squad, '25, '26

MAXINE BLAIR

General Course
Completed Course in Three and
One-Half Years
Girls' League
Honor Roll Five Times
Chairman Etiquette Committee
Dress Standards Committee
Cards and Announcements Committee

EMMETT TORNEY

General Course
Spanish Club
Indian Club
Grub Street Club
Traffic Squad

NELLIE K. BANKS

General Course
Spring Exhibition, '25
Girls' League
Bookroom Committee
Social Service
Girls' League Entertainment

ETHLYN O. CHURCHILL

General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '25
Operetta
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Pow Wow, '25, '26
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

HILL R. JOHNSON

Classical Course
Track, '23, '24, '26, '27
Cross Country, '24, '25, '26
Radio Club
Amphion Society, '25

ESTHER BORGARDTS

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Chairman of Checking Committee
Pow Wow, '26

ARCHIBALD W. LYON

Classical Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Department
Department Head, '26
Chairman Vocational Committee, '27
Chairman Scholarship Committee, '26
Band, '27
Indian Club
President, '26
S. P. O. R.
Grub Street Club
Vice President, '26
Recorder of Degrees, '25
Pow Wow
Concession Manager

KATHERN H. JOHNSON

General Course
Entered from Milan High School
September, '26
Mathematics Club
Captain Senior Basketball, '26

ALBERT LENANDER

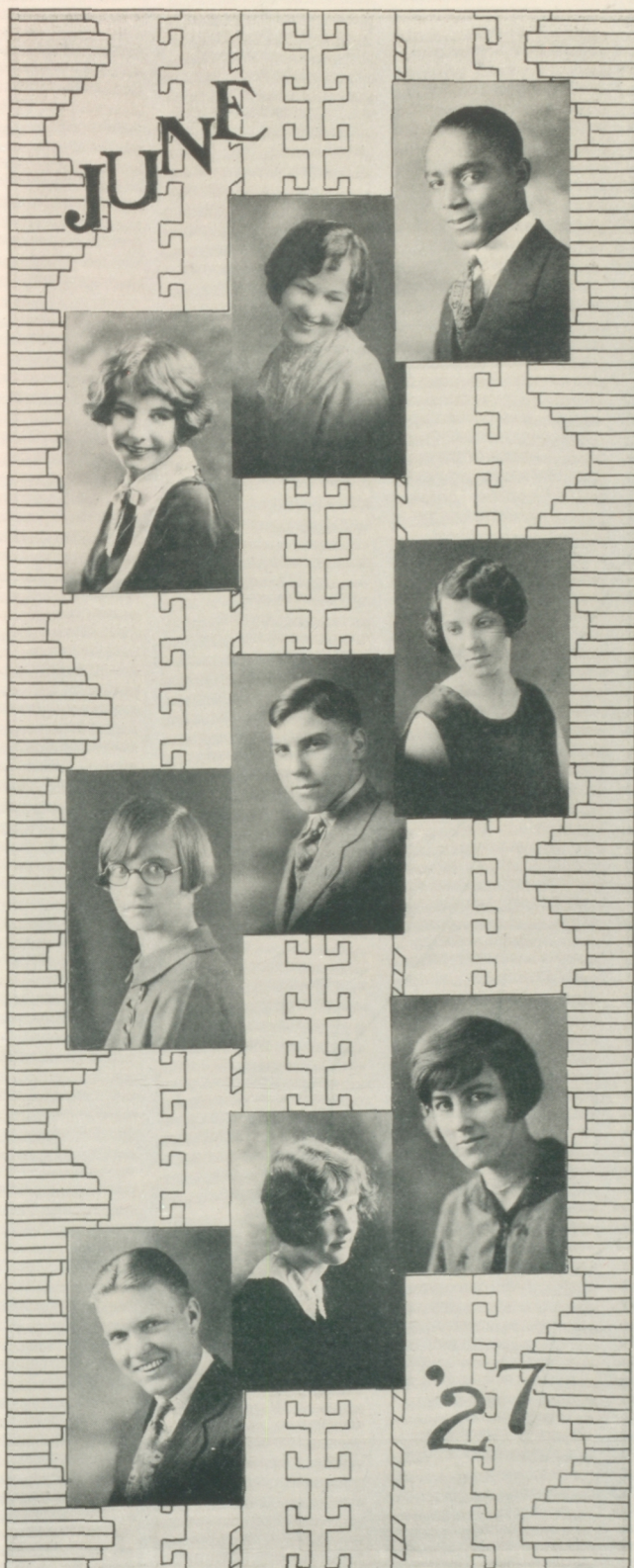
Scientific Course
Locker Squad, '24, '25
Scholarship Tutor
Sans Souci
Bank Teller, 115W, '27
Scholastic Honor Roll

VIRGINIA LEE MAGUIRE

General Course
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Operettas
"Marriage of Nannette"
"China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Girls' League
Secretary of Entertainment Dept.
Dress Standards, '26
Big Sister Committee, '25
Dancing
Dance Convocation
Girls' League Party, '24, '25
Pow Wow
Princess Court, '26
Yama Yama Girl, '23

HELEN SARAH MOXLEY

Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Three Times





EUNICE ERICKSON

General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Chairman Street Locker Committee
Baseball, '25, '26, '27
Bank Teller
Wardrobe Mistress for "Lass of Limerick Town"
Camp Fire Girls
Scribe

EDWIN J. PETERSON

Manual Arts Course
Golf Club
Cross Country Squad
Track Squad

MARY G. HINTON

Classical Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Vocational Head, '27
Committee Chairman
Vocational Conference
Delegate, '27
News Campaign Manager, '26
Central Council, '27
Parliamentarian
Associated Student Councils, '27
S. P. Q. R.
Scriptorian Society
Vice President, '26

MARY MAURO

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Bankers' Association
Cashier
Typing Awards

JOSEPHINE MCCALLUM

Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Entertainment Dept.
Committee Chairman
Typing Award
Vox Puellarum
Treasurer, '27
Vox Variety Vodvil

GERTRUDE HAM

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Entertainment Department
Chairman Decoration Committee, '25
Pow Wow, '25
Winner of Song Contest, '23
Typing Awards
Banking Association, Cashier

GERTRUDE M. HANSEN

Scientific Course
Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Girls' League
Honor Roll
P. E. Award
Chairman of Rest Room Committee
Masque Dramatic Society
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

ROLAND GUSTAVEL

General Course

SHIRLEY HALLER

Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Style Show, '25
Baseball, '25, '26, '27
Sans Souci
Personal Efficiency Award

GRETCHEN P. KARKAU

General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
Vox Quartette
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Central Council, '26, '27
Associated Student Councils, '26, '27
Dress Standards, '25, '26
Room Representative, '25, '26, '27
Chairman, '26, '27
Athletic Board, '26, '27
Operettas
"The China Shop," '25
"Lass of Limerick Town," '26
Girls' Glee Club, '24, '25
News Editorial Staff

MARGARET CAMPBELL

General Course
Entered from Holy Names, '25
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
Cottonian Club
Executive Committee News
Campaign
Scriptorian Society
Girls' League
Honor Roll

LEON BLAIR

General Course
Locker Squad, '24
Bankers' Association
Teller, '24, '25
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Department
Period Supervisor
Convocation Deputy, '27

M. LoVILLE SAFFORD

Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times
Secretary Social Service Dept.
Dress Standards Committee

RAYMOND C. GOODRICH

Scientific Course
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27

THELMA YETIVE DORN

General Course
Twelve Years' Perfect Attendance
Girls' League
Convocation Committee

ROBERT B. HYSLOP

Manual Arts Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Sans Souci
Treasurer, '26
President, '27
Radio Club
Announcer, KFIO, '27
News Editorial Staff
Boys' Federation
Executive Council, '26
Convocation Deputies, Boys
Chairman, '27
Tennis
Assistant Manager, '26

DOROTHY CARSWELL

Commercial Course
Aquatic Club
Girls' League
Vocational Department
Chairman of First Aid, '25
Pow Wow, '25, '26
Typing Award

MILDRED EGGER

Commercial Course
Student Conduct Board, '25
Banking
Underwood Typing Award
Social Service





CLARENCE KASLINE
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Second Place
 Track, '26, '27
 Band, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Saxophone Octet, '26
 Golf Club

F. EVELYN DRALLE
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Editor in Chief
 News Executive Staff
 Assistant News Editor
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Scholarship Committee, '25, '26, '27

S. P. Q. R.
 Secretary, '27
 Cattonian Club
 Charter Member
 Secretary, '26
 Perfect Attendance for Four Years

CARL REICHERT
General Course
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '27
 "Swords and Scissors"
 Pow Wow, '26, '27
 Delta Club
 Art Club

ALICE A. DIEDIKER
Home Economics Course
 Style Show, '25, '27
 Perfect Attendance for Four Years

ADALINE ENDSLOW
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll, Eight Times
 Vocational Conference
 Delegate, '25
 First Aid Committee Chairman
 Scholarship Committee, '25, '26, '27

S. P. Q. R.
 Secretary, '26
 Cattonian Club
 Charter Member
 Treasurer, '26
 Perfect Attendance for Four Years

BLANCHE MORGAN
Commercial Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Secretary, '27
 Honor Roll
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Room Representative
 Secretary, '26

Vox Puellarum
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27
 Aquatic Club
 Secretary, '26, '27
 Swimming Team, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Sans Souci
 Vice President, '25
 Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
 Lead
 Class Will Committee
 Typing Awards

GORDON S. LOWER
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Grub Street Club

MIRIAM L. BERKSTRESSER
General Course
 Sans Souci

STUART GRIFFITH
General Course
 Entered from Missoula County
 High, '27

M. ENID RICE

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '25
News Staff
Editorial
Business
Girl Reserves

CAROLINE PETSCH

Home Economics Course

Re-entered from Whitworth
College, '26
Girls' League Honor Roll

EINAR HOVE

General Course

Athletic Board, '27
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '26, '27
Scribe, '27
Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27
Captain, '27
Baseball, '27
Student Government
Locker Squad
Paddle Squad

LOUISE MICHEL

General Course

Scriptorian Society
Art Club
Typing Awards
Bank Cashier

JOHN SHOUFLE

Scientific Course

Locker Squad, '24, '25
Spanish Club
Recorder, '25
Pow Wow, '25
Secretary, '26
Indian Club
Treasurer, '27
Traffic Squad
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
Class History Committee

FRANCES BONNEY

Home Economics Course

Girls' League
Style Show, '24
Convocation Committee
Girl Reserves

JAMES R. ANDREWS

Scientific Course

Sans Souci
Vice President, '27
Indian Club
Athletic Business Manager, '27
Boys' Federation
Chairman of Checking Committee, '26
Student Cooperative Government
Board
Locker Squad

DOROTHY DARBY

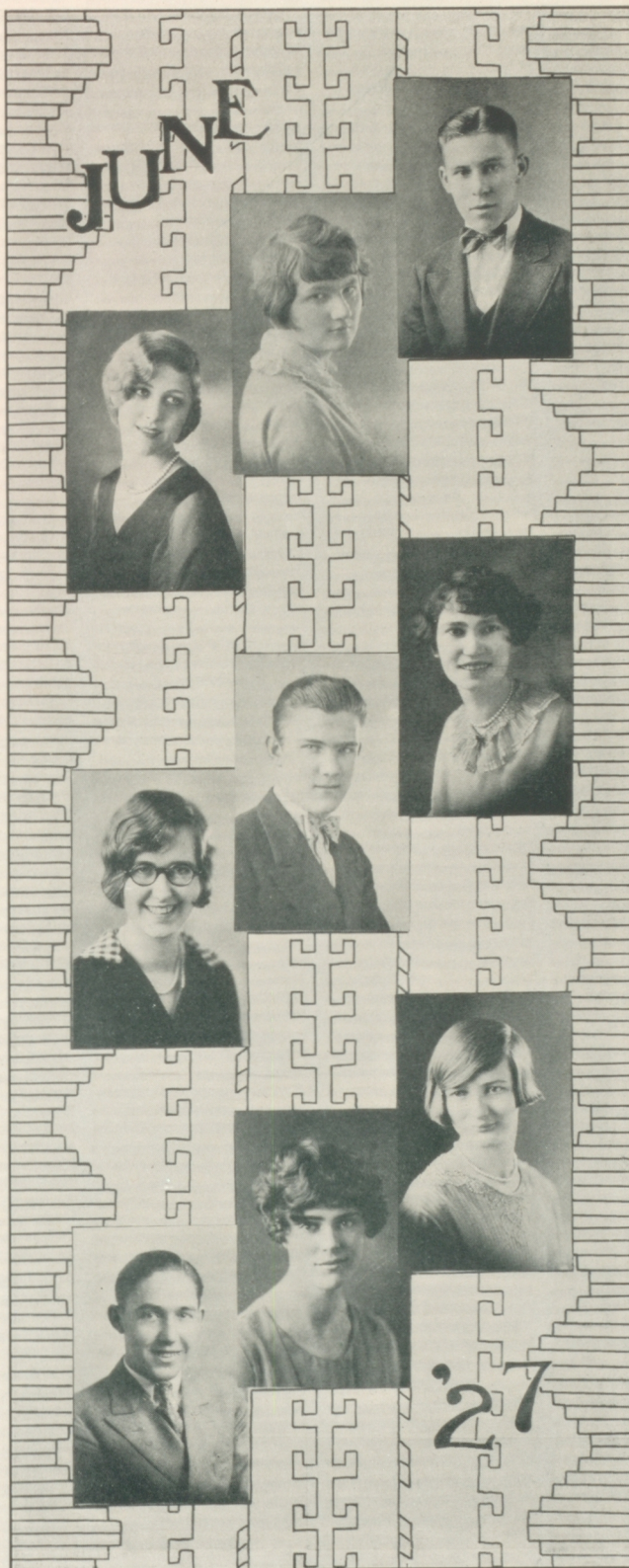
General Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
S. P. O. R.
Sans Souci
Secretary, '26
"The Man Who Married a
Dumb Wife"
Girls' Glee Club
"Lass of Limerick Town"
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Central Council, '24
Associated Student Councils, '24
Perfect Attendance for Four Years

ELSIE EMMA McCLAIN

General Course

Entered from Deep Creek High
'25
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Three Times
Hiking Emblem
Second Place—Algebra Contest
Camp Fire Girls





MILTON ANDREWS

Scientific Course
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Associate Editor
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '27
 Sans Souci
 Treasurer, '26
 President, '26
 Federation
 Track Squad, '26, '27
 C. M. T. C. Conference Delegate

RHEA MALONEY

Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 President, '27
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Dress Standards Committee
 Honor Roll
 Vox Puellarum
 Delegate to Athletic Conference, '26
 Athletic Board
 Aquatic Club
 Vice President, '25, '26
 Aquatic Club Award
 Swimming, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Captain, '26
 Tennis, '26
 Tamarack Editorial Staff

R. RUDY SWANSON

Classical Course
 Delta Club
 Golf Club
 Vice President, '25
 Treasurer, '27
 Baseball, '26, '27
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Boys' Federation
 Personal Service Department

VERA PLATH

Home Economics Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Vice President, '26
 P. E. Head, '27
 Operettas, Dancing
 Athletic Board, '26, '27
 Playfield Board, '25

HELEN KEHLER

General Course

ELOISE MALOTTE

General Course

G. WILLARD BUNGAY

Scientific Course
 Indian Club
 Vice President, '27
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council, '26, '27
 Associated Student Councils
 Chr. Civic Affairs Com., '26, '27
 Rooters' Commission
 News Editorial Staff
 Debate, '24, '25, '26, '27
 Medals Debate, '26

MAY LINDGREN

Commercial Course
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Five Times
 News Staff
 Accountant, '26, '27
 Tamarack Staff
 Girl Reserves
 Baseball, '26, '27
 Special Chorus Class, '27

HARVEY ERNEST MARTIN

Scientific Course

FRANCES L. OTHMER

General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Camp Fire Girls

HARRY CHENEY

Scientific Course
Boys' Federation
Traffic Squad
Locker Squad
Personal Service Department
Scholarship Committee
Fellowship Committee
Chairman
Convocation Deputy
Associated Student Government

HELEN B. HAZEN

Scientific Course
Vox Puellarum
Masque Society
Secretary, '25, '26
Girls' League
Dress Standards Committee,
Chairman Dramatic Committee
'25, '26, '27
Chairman Study Hall Committee
Good English Play
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

JENNIE WILSON

Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Bankers' Association
Vice President, '27
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Typing Awards

MURIEL WHITING

Commercial Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
President Banking Association
Girls' League
Head Social Service Dept.
Chairman Scholarship Committee
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
La Tertulia
First Prize Spanish Essay Contest
Typing Awards

ELIZABETH FISCHER

Commercial Course
Girls' League
Social Service Department
Program Committee Chairman
Honor Roll
Girls' Glee Club, '26
Operetta
"Lass of Limerick Town"

FLORENCE FITZSIMONDS

General Course
P. E. Emblem
Hiking Emblem
Baseball, '25
Track, '25, '26
Aquatic Club
Interclass Swimming, '24, '25, '26
Captain, '26
Swimming Team, '25, '26, '27
Girls' League Honor Roll

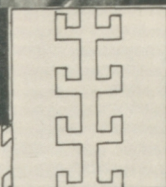
HAROLD A. ZELL

Manual Arts Course
Special Honor Award
Stage Crew, '24, '25, '26, '27
Stage Manager, '25, '26
Moving Picture Operator, '25, '26, '27
Playfield Moving Picture
Camera Man, '27
Traffic Squad, '26
Federation
Community Service Dept.
Outside Entertainment Committee

VIOLET KLEINKNECHT

Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Girl Reserves
Style Show, '24
Convocation Committee

JUNE



'27



ARTHUR MISSELMHORN
Scientific Course
Swimming, '26, '27

MARY TUTTLE *
General Course
Vox Puellarum
Vice President, '26
President, '27
Vox Variety Vodvil
Masque Club
Vice President, '25
Treasurer, '24
Girls' League
Dress Standards
Secretary, '25
Pow Wow, '24, '25, '26
Christmas Program, '24, '25
Cards and Announcements
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"

RAYMOND F. MAURER
Commercial Course

CELIA ATWOOD
Commercial Course
Finished in Three and One-Half
Years
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girls' League Entertainment
Senior Tea, '25
Freshie Frolic, '26
Music Committee, '26, '27
Scriptorian Society
Cottonian Club
Typing Awards
Banking Association, Cashier

JANET NICKERSON
General Course

HELEN NAUNDORF
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Entered from Eureka, Montana
Secretary, '26, '27
Scriptorian Society
Girls' League Honor Roll
Hiking Award

LEONARD M. TYSVER
General Course

ROSE M. COAKLEY
General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Central Council, '25, '27
Dress Standards Chairman
Associated Student Councils, '25, '27
Sans Souci
"The Man Who Married a Dumb
Wife."
Pow Wow Manager
"Lass of Limerick Town"

ROBERT McAVOY
Manual Arts Course

CLIFFORD HARDY
Scientific Course

BERYL G. DAVIS
Commercial Course

Girls' League
Honor Roll
Central Council, '25
Dress Standards
Entertainment Department
Secretary, '26
Committee Chairman
Sub-Chairman, '25
Associated Student Councils, '25
Typing Awards
Vox Puellarum, Secretary, '27
Vox Variety Vodvil

GEORGE H. STOCKER
General Course
Boys' Federation
School Service Dept.
Fire Squad, '27
Improvement Committee
Chr. Transportation Committee
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27
Aquatic Club
Pow Wow, '24, '25
Operettas
"The Marriage of Nannette"
"The China Shop"
Football, '26

ELLA CECIL AUNE
General Course
News Business Staff
Ad Solicitor, '26
High Point Salesman, '26
Advertising Manager, '27
Tamarack Business Staff
Girls' League
Personal Efficiency Emblem
Honor Roll
Chairman Swimming Team
Interscholastic Swimming, '27
Interclass Swimming, '25, '26
Bank Teller
Typing Award
Four Years' Perfect Attendance

BETH LOOMIS
Scientific Course
Mathematics Club
Vice President, '27
Pow Wow Concession Mgr., '26
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times
Chair. of Visiting Committee, '26
Hike Leader, '27
Joint Winner of Algebra Contest
Scholastic Honor Roll

ESTHER CHALENOR
General Course

WELLINGTON FREEMAN
Commercial Course

MARIE DETHLOFS
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Acting Secretary, '26
Central Council
Honor Roll
Banking Association, Vice President
Sans Souci Secretary, '27
Scholastic Honor Roll
Typing Awards

CHARLES FRINK
Scientific Course





WILLIAM E. BERNARD

Scientific Course

Glee Club
Entered from Bovill High, '26
Outside Entertainment, '26, '27
Cross Country, '26
Track, '27
Indian Club, '27

RHODA L. MAHONEY

Scientific Course

Special Honor Award
Mathematics Club
Athletic Board
Girls' League
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Head of P. E. Department, '26
Hiking Emblem
Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27
Track, '24, '25, '26, '27
Basketball, '23, '24, '25, '26
Swimming, '26, '27
Tennis, '24, '25, '26
Captain, '26
Tennis Award, '26

VIRGIL LOMAX

Commercial Course

FERN HEADLEY

Commercial Course

MARGARET STROBEL

General Course

EVELYN McKINNEY

General Course

HERBERT LANG

Scientific Course

STEPHANIA SUNDBYE

Commercial Course

Typing Awards
Bank Cashier
Dancing
Operetta, '23, '24
Big Cousins' Tea
Dance Convocation, '27
Pep Carnival
Senior Tea

ARNOLD RAHJER MARKEN

Commercial Course

Art Club
Federation Representative
News Business Staff
Ad Solicitor
Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Indian Pennant Designer
Tamarack Staff, Advertising

BOB LAMB
Scientific Course

JRUE BINNARD
Scientific Course
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Lead
Convocation Commissioner
Tamarack Staff
Circulation Manager
Girls' Glee Club, '25
Student Conduct Board
Dress Regulation Committee

EARL NEHER
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll

GLADYS EVELYN JOHNSON
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Locker Room Committee
Convocation Committee
School Service Committee
Girl Reserves

HELEN MILDRED JONES
General Course
Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise"
Masque Club
Operetta, '26
Glee Club
"The Midsummer Night's Dream"
"A Day in Venice"
Scholastic Honor Roll
Completed Course in Three Years
Girls' League Parties, '25, '26
Freshie Frolic, '26

POLLY SOUTHMAYD
Classical Course
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
First Place
Mathematics Club
Scriptorian Society
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Vocational Dept. Head, '26
Chairman Big Sister Committee
Glee Club, '26
Associated Student Councils, '27
Central Council, '26, '27

HERBERT HARRIS
Commercial Course

LOUISE CARLSON
General Course

ELMER LARSON
General Course



Class History



BEAUTIFUL summer was drawing near its close. The forests were anxiously waiting to change their verdant green foliage to gold and crimson. The birds were waiting nervously for the signal to fly southward. The whole world seemed waiting.

The Indians all over the country were making hurried preparations for the grand councils. Finally, with the coming of the sixth sun, all tribes pressed into long, smoked filled council lodges.

There was one group, part of a Northern tribe, younger and fairer than the rest, gathered around a tall chieftain in a certain village. They were listening with eager, rapt attention to the words of this man. He told them of the four steps of their journey. He told them of strange customs and laws to which they must adapt themselves. He admonished them to be brave, to follow in the foot steps of their ancestors and to be, above all, loyal to their tribe.

As they stepped forth from the lodge, there was not one head that was not held high. Each eye glowed with the anticipation of victory. These were brave young Indians; yet there were many almost insurmountable barriers to scale, and there were many battles to fight. The greatest battle to be remembered in the first lap was that with the tribe, Inferiority. However, only one or two of their number were lost, and at the end of twelve moons, the young braves had attained the coveted goal, the tent of Chief Sophomore.

They now began the second lap of their journey. Again they felt the exultant feeling of the enterprising. This part of the journey was harder than the first and began to foretell the hardships that were to come in the future. In the battles with biology, Latin and geometry, quite a few lay slain on the field. Undaunted, though, the tribe went on rejoicing, and at the end of the second twelve moons, they came in sight of the fires of Chief Junior.

The warriors were successful and they knew their strength. However, they grew indif-

ferent and started on the third lap of their journey with no great deal of enthusiasm. The ensuing battles of trigonometry, physics and history almost vanquished the brave group. Many were lost in the dreadful massacres. Nevertheless there were a few that overcame the hardships and staggered on until they came to the lodge of Chief Senior. Here they rested for three moons; then at the end of the third twelve moons, they called a great council meeting.

An old revered medicine-man bade them choose from their number a young chieftain to lead the largest tribe of all times through the last lap of the journey. The warriors recognized his wisdom and heeded his advice, just as their older tribe brothers had done before them.

At this time, the campfires blazed high. Tomahawks glittered where the peace pipe should have been. The blood of the young warriors became heated. Once more the wise medicine-man spoke. Out of chaos came peace and quiet.

After much deliberation, the tribe chose a young princess to lead them. It had been many decades since a princess had held this position; yet Princess Mary quickly gathered her forces about her and started with new vigor on the last lap of the journey.

This time the medicine-man accompanied the group. It struggled on and conquered the ever-watchful tribe, Sophistication. Some of the hardest battles were with chemistry, sociology and psychology. In the near distance, they saw the shining peak of Graduation. New hopes arose and many a weary brave was inspired and pushed on by the sight of that majestic mountain.

In less than six moons, the fight with minor tribes was over and the victory was won.

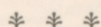
At last came the great day. The summit of all aspirations had been reached. The conquering tribe stood before the Great Chieftain. They were in the last grand council. The earnest-faced braves again sat with solemn faces and rapt expression, listening to the advice of a tall medicine-man. This time

he repeated their own victories. Moreover, he told them of the greater battle they were going into. He explained how each chieftain would have to fight alone in the Battle of Life.

When each warrior had received his feathers and beads, there arose a great farewell war whoop which shall live forever in the

hearts of those that were there.

Even in the victorious throngs, there was an unmistakable sadness in the last song they chanted together. In the silence that followed that song, each brave's thoughts were centered on bygone days. They had been loyal, they had fought side by side, and then they had to part.



Class Prophecy



IN 1960, thirty-three years after we had conducted a ring and pin sale for the graduating class, we felt certain that a journey around the world would be the wisest and most satisfactory way of spending this money (meaning ring and pin money).

As a first means toward fulfilling that ambition, we visited the Hoffman-Davis Factory of Mechanical Appliances, thinking that here we might find some device by which we could reach Europe within two hours. We were indeed surprised to hear Beryl and Boo explaining how, by turning wheel "R" thirty-six degrees toward the door and pulling lever "H" five notches toward the window, one might kill any fly living, within two minutes time. Beulah startled us further when she said that if sugar were placed on the machine, the fly would be tempted to remain for the necessary time to seal his doom. A grouchy fat man, addressed as Chester Griffith, although he complained of the high price of sugar, seemed much taken up with the machine. When he placed his order for fifteen machines, he explained demurely that he wanted them installed in the various rooms of fifteen offspring.

After Beryl had led us through a room filled with machines, a recent invention of Philip Redford, which dobed cosmetics on the face of a woman so well that even her best friends wouldn't recognize her, we entered a room filled with appliances which, when attached to one's body, allowed one to fly like a mourning dove. This machine was also the invention of Philip Redford who had al-

ways enjoyed heavenly objects. We, of course, were delighted and purchased three of the said machines.

After much struggling, we succeeded in fastening these devices to our bodies and after running down a hillside finally glided into the air.

After we had passed over New York harbor and the tall buildings of the metropolis were quickly leaving our view, we really felt at "peace with the world," as we drifted above the briny blue of the Atlantic. That strong masterly feeling left us, however, when my machine started to sputter around and I felt sure that I would break the record which I had supported for fifty years, namely that custom of the Saturday night bath. With the aid of the remaining two thirds of the prophecy committee, I finally reached an island which, though very small, appeared interesting enough.

Our appetites, which had always been good enough, led to an exploration of this place for the sake of obtaining food. We were most certainly surprised when, emerging from a group of trees, we found a small hut, surrounded by a hedge of brown-eyed susans. Sitting on the porch was an old woman who smiled sweetly and murmured endearing words to a pig which sat loyally by her chair. Thinking that this woman would be very kind-hearted, we walked toward the house. She really treated us very well, although she did seem shocked by our apparel. We told her that over on the mainland even the most prominent citizens wore this type of dress, which was nothing more than clever butter-

fly costumes made from the fuzz of dandelion seeds. We further explained that an inventor, Arthur Sherman in name, had discovered this new use for dandelions and that as this form of dress was attractive and comfortable, it had come to be very popular.

She seemed much interested and when we mentioned the noted Mr. Sherman's name, she softly gasped and said that she had been graduated with a boy named Sherman, and wondered if by any chance it was the one and the same person. We told her of our previous acquaintance and mentioned that he had graduated from North Central. At this startling announcement she smiled sadly and rubbed her wrinkled hands together. Then she nearly killed the three of us when she proclaimed in a feeble voice that she was Mary Tuttle and had graduated with us in 1927. We were overjoyed at meeting Mary and she felt even happier in meeting us. We explained to her all the advancements and changes that had taken place on the earth and she, in turn, explained how she had married a fisherman and had come to live on the island. Her life had been a sad one as her old rival, Dorothy Crane, had swum out to the island one day and taken Mary's husband back to land with her. We bestowed our sincere sympathy upon her and then asked how we could possibly get to Europe. She said that the Phares-Rhodes steamship was not at all dependable, but sometimes visited the island and was due in about two days. We remembered the former traits of our school friends, Ronald and Laverne, and realized the cause for this.

Contrary to even our boldest expectations, a ship did arrive on the following day and, overjoyed, we departed for Europe.

After we had given over the remnants of our equipment to two freckled but neat appearing men, none other than Jack Nance and George Stocker, we took a stroll around the deck. When we did not offer to tip them, they looked discouraged and disappointed.

We proceeded along the deck and were surprised at seeing a large crowd looking at some common object. The other spectators informed us that a prayer meeting was the object of interest. We, of course, asked the other spectators who the two people conducting the prayer meeting were. They informed us that the two concerned were missionaries to China and that they were Marian Smith and Vernon Mowbray in name. The names

sounded familiar and as soon as the missionaries revealed their pious faces we recognized our old friends. However, not wishing to lose any more of the Sartori and Wolff money we slunk out before the collection was taken.

Evidently there was a great demand for Sartori and Wolff money, for a man on the boat actually expected us to pay our way across. Immediately, filled with righteous indignation, we sought out a life boat with the intention of returning to the United States. Great was our surprise upon removing the canvas to find Mary Feninger parked within. Overjoyed to be with our president again, we let her row us ashore in the lifeboat. The first thing that greeted our eyes was an imprint in the sand of the beach, evidently the mark made by a boat. We noticed several more farther inland and following the tracks, found Archibald Lyon on his knees in front of the queen of the Zulus, Thelma Pearce. The picturesqueness of the situation evidently appealed to our president for she refused to accompany us further as she wished to dance in the wedding procession of her two school friends.

Not wishing to disturb this romance, we conducted ourselves to the shore where we saw the war canoe of our friend Archie. Thinking that he would have no further use for it since he had found his queen, we appropriated it, as a means of continuing our journey. After drifting over the depths for several days, we entered Port Valencia. Intense hunger led us to a joint which, although very unkempt, poured forth the odor of chili con carne. We braved the hoards of cockroaches and went in to surround some of Dave Kaye's chili. Rumor had brought to us the fact that Dave's chili was the hottest in the world, and as we entered the parlor we believed it, for standing near the pot of cooking chili stood Mary G. Hinton pouring pepper as fast as possible. While we downed the soup as well as could be expected, Ville Safford, arrayed in a short red satin dress and Gordon Lower in a charming black outfit and wide hat danced the tango.

After enjoying (?) this feast, we tried to sneak out without paying. When Milton Andrews tried to impede our progress, we just swept him aside into an empty cuspidor.

We saw outside someone who was endeavoring to pick up a cigar stub. The former characteristics, those of economical, thrifty

and miserly tendencies recalled themselves to our minds and looking down to the crafty one, we saw Helen B. Hazen. She seemed very old and disheartened and our charitable natures almost forced us to give her another shekel from the ring and pin money. However, we decided to inquire beforehand as to why she had taken such a lowly position in life. She said that her husband, Joe Fay, had not been so successful in business as he might have been. He occupied the position of dragger-out of bulls at the local arena. Since Willard Bungay, dapper young matador, had not thrown the bull for two weeks, the finances of the Fay household were rather low. We gave them a lot of sympathy and went down to inspect the jail where we found Einar Hove, peering through the bars, and heaping maledictions on the heads of mankind in general. The former basketball star had just been convicted on a charge of murder. He had just exterminated Everett Ruelle, wealthy retired owner of the largest garlic farm in Alaska. We later found Mildred Wiggs, Worth Oswald and Blanche Morgan, the old author of the class will, who were now engaged in distributing the ties and socks of

the deceased. When we did not receive even one sock, we departed for Rome. There we found Evelyn Dralle, Adaline Endslo, Mildred Carr, Augusta Rohrback, Ed Reese and Harold Ostrander, who were digging up the relics of the Roman baths and churches. As we were all much interested in such lines and knew we could have an exciting time with Jo McCallum as foreman of the crew, we decided to remain there until we could obtain enough money to allow us to travel back to our homes at Spangle.

We dug in a good place and were rewarded for our efforts when we discovered a large Siamese waffle iron, a relic of the fifteenth century. We immediately sold it and realized enough from the sale to pay for our tickets back to the United States.

We embarked for America at once. As we sat on the deck, languidly tossing food to the sharks, we meditated upon the injustices that we had done our former classmates.

The shades of old age still find us in deep meditation.

Ruthe Trivers
Bob Poole
Chuck Devine

* * *

Class Will

*



ITTING and pondering in our tepees, we, the tribe of N. C. Indian Graduates, being of sound mind and memory, feel that the time is drawing near when we shall be forced to leave our burdens and trivial possessions, if any, to our young but capable successors; namely, those unfortunates who have not yet achieved the high rank and title of a senior A. We trust said heirs will appreciate all offerings.

Chief Baby Face Hyslop wills to Francis Lufkin his athletic ability. Francis is bound to be an all-city champ before he knows it.

We feel obligated to leave Jrie Binnard's unusual shyness to someone, and Mildred Martin seems to be the best prospect. Be cautious, Mildred!

Chuck Devine is leaving all his sarcastic

remarks in room 212. We think perhaps Miss Deane might be able to find a place for them. If not, Linn Cowgill says she would be glad to take charge of them.

Roy Fait requests that we leave his unaccounted-for popularity among the fair sex to Jim Todd. According to Roy, all the fellows at the "U" are doing it.

That little shark of an add-collector, Ella Aune, leaves her talent along newspaper lines to Harold Smotherman.

The owner of the sweetest disposition in N. C., Jo McCallum, leaves said amiable disposition to Virginia Maguire. No reflections cast, Virginia.

We are willing to leave Phil Redford's ability to play foot notes on the shoe horn to Johnny McCullough. You'll be a second Sousa yet, Johnny.

Rhea Maloney dares any lower classman to pull the gags that she put across regularly in Mr. Endslow's class, preferably, Jack Snodgrass. Feeling capable, Jack?

We hear our senior president is fond of riding hand-cars. Mary Feninger leaves her ability along these lines to anyone who wants a good workout now and then.

Mildred Wiggs requests that her Roy be put in a glass cage—we suppose this is for the benefit of some of these promising young sophomore maidens.

Lillian Lawrence would like to leave her dancing technique to Frances Farmer. Looks like a very promising future for you, Frances.

We leave Princess Karkau's great affinity for chewing gum to Miss Bacon. Wait a minute—we just asked Gretchen about it, and she says she would rather leave Harold than she would her gum.

Einar Hove wills his ability to shoot baskets from the 10-yard line to anyone who feels capable. He says he's willing to leave that, as he still has Evelyn.

Sterling Taylor leaves his ambition to become one of the world's greatest statesmen to Leonard Foster. We're wondering what Leonard will do with it.

Lewis Stevens bequeaths his cast-iron drag with Miss Deane to most any promising young junior, or possibly a senior B.

As a special request, Stanley Colburn is left to any girl who wishes to play Lillums to a Harold Teen during football season. Beryl Davis informs us that Stan is very well accomplished along these lines.

We wonder who in the world is going to be able to put across a Vox con next year, and make it as huge a success as Mary Tuttle made it this year. It'll certainly have to be someone who has initiative and pep. (Mary didn't pay us to put this in, either.)

Well, well, we almost forgot Beulah Hoffman. Let's see, her Ralphie was graduated last time, so she can't leave him. Maybe she'd agree to leave some of her good looking clothes to Ruth Peyton.

Ethlyn Churchill leaves her cleverness at tickling the ivories to none less than our accomplished and well-known Marjorie Lynch.

We are informed that Oscar Nordquist is quite the potent person when it comes to dramatic art. We should like to leave his talent in regard to said art to Billy Ross.

Willard Bungay requests that his dancing ability be left to Betty Slee. We know Betty will appreciate it.

To Castle Bradeen is bequeathed Worth Oswald's ability to swing a wicked tennis racket.

Since Eunice Erickson has the prettiest red hair in school, we feel that it is only just that she will it to someone. Marjorie Beaton informs us that she would be only too glad to get it.

Art Sherman leaves his unusual mathematical ability to Ivar Highberg. Won't Ivar be tickled to death?

And, of course, the will just wouldn't be complete unless we let Johnny Shoufler leave that noisy sweater of his to someone. If Simon Turnley has a fondness for studies in black and white, we think maybe he'd be a candidate for it.

Helen Hazen leaves those great big eyes of hers to Lois Brown. On second thought, it's a good policy to take one's eyes with one, especially if they're like Helen's.

Joe Fay, with tears and regrets, sobbingly tells us that we must leave his Opal to some capable person. Maybe we'll have to use the glass cage method.

Before signing off definitely, we should like to put in a word or two for a few of our worthy faculty, to Mr. Streiter, we leave all old erasers, and unfinished work. To Mrs. Cowley, any True Story magazines that may be found in the various lockers. To Miss Greenberg a few shekels for the playfield. Yes, we've been chewing gum again.

Well, farewell loved cohorts and worthy fellow sufferers, don't miss us too much. We'll give you a treat now and then by coming over and looking over the Alma Mater once in a while.

WORTH OSWALD
BLANCHE MORGAN
MILDRED WIGGS

* * *

LITERARY



Carl Reichert



JUNE

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The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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JUNE, 1927

MISS PINKHAM

✱



MISS ELSA M. PINKHAM, to whom this Tamarack is dedicated, came to North Central in 1918. Few girls realize how much they owe her. When Miss Pinkham came here eight years ago, a most discouraging sight met her eye.

She had just come from a school in Tacoma where the girls had a gym, swimming tank and tennis courts all to themselves. At North Central, the tank was just under construction, only freshmen took gym and classes were alternated with the boys' classes.

Miss Pinkham began to have girls' sports after school and the girls had their swimming meet with Lewis and Clark.

Later the new locker room, dryer and wringer for bathing suits were put in. Miss Pinkham had a hand in getting them placed in the gym department.

The girls' gym office and department is always a busy place and the credit is due to Miss Pinkham. She has done everything possible to make the gym and swimming classes as interesting as possible.

The Personal Efficiency department, of

which she is the director, is one of the largest in the League and its enterprises are always successful.

May the girls, and boys also, realize how much they owe Miss Pinkham.

✱ ✱ ✱

OUR SYMBOL

✱

The Indians who roamed the prairies of the West, living a life of uncivilized, though contented simplicity have passed from power as a strong and hardy people. Today the Indian is only a symbol, a monument to the former glory of a vanishing race. A symbol, however, he remains, depicting strength, courage and loyalty.

Nearly four years have passed since North Central adopted the name Indian for her own. From that time our teams have worked for victory and glory for the Indians; the name has advertised the school.

North Central assumed a new duty when she chose as her standard, the American Indian, for the school must uphold the symbol it adopted. Every team representing North Central, every activity in which the school engages must be supported with the tenacity

of the Indian. The school is a monument to the first people who dwelt upon the land where North Central now stands.

Loyalty to the tribe was a phase of life important to the Indian in the past. North Central "Indians" have been commended for their loyalty or school spirit. Every student, from the most popular senior to the most bashful freshman, has the duty to maintain that loyalty.

Upon every North Centralite rests the task of upholding the meaning of the symbol, strength, courage and loyalty.

* * *

HIGHER EDUCATION

*

Education beyond the high school, yes, that which is doing more to raise the standards of living than any other thing today. But a short time ago our colleges and professional schools were small and far between; now large universities and colleges in every state of the union are turning numbers of students from their doors.

You ask why this eagerness for college training. Men and women go to college for the express purpose of gaining special knowledge for the development of talent. The advantages of academic training are seen clearly through the experiences of a certain young man who, after finishing high school, entered a machine shop as an apprentice.

The apprentice worked hard and in due time became a regular machinist at thirty dollars a week. As a man he was finally rewarded for his faithfulness to the company by being made head machinist at an increase of ten dollars a week. This position he was, in all probability, to hold until he should reach a pensionable age. The approach of the pension age is usually more dreaded than welcomed because the amount paid hardly provides for a very meager existence.

The machinist's son, however, entered college where he received extensive training in the field of machine designing. Soon he finished his course and secured a position as draftsman in the shop where his father was employed. Here he had worked as a draftsman only one half the length of time which his parent had served as an apprentice when he was made head designer for the entire shop. Head designers receive three hundred dollars a month and up, the amount depending on the capacity of the shop in which they are employed.

Here we see an old man, after a life time of steady labor, toiling over a grimy machine while another man, hardly more than half his age, perspires less at his day's work than at his golf game. The only apparent difference between the two men is the period of specialized training received by the younger man. In face of such evidence should one hesitate when college is possible?

The designer is paid more than the machinist because he knows more, and knowing more he is of greater service to his employer and to civilization. Service, not compensation, is the thing for which we should strive. Yet, one who serves and serves well is invariably compensated in like kind.

* * *

MEMORIES

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For the class of June 1927, high school life is drawing to a close. A rosy sun is sinking only too rapidly beyond the horizon of memory. For us, it is too late to change the life we have lived in high school. In a few short weeks the four years spent within the walls of North Central will be only a memory.

Yet among the regrets of leaving the school that has meant so much in happiness, in gaining power, we have the consolation of golden memories.

High school has not been a path of ease. The inevitable tests, laboratory experiments, Latin translations have often proved difficult. Through the routine of study, the rush of extra-curricular activities and the daze of the first year in North Central, the purpose of high school has been, at times, hard to define. At commencement, however, each detail resolves itself into a niche all its own. High school has been a step toward progress. Commencement is a milestone.

Each friendship formed, each lesson well learned, each difficulty overcome has been a step in the progress toward success. Yet during the four years spent in work and play for North Central, the class of June 1927 became a part of the school.

Precious memories ease the hardship of leaving undergraduate life to become a North Central alumnus. Youth will hurry on. Youth may soon forget, but later the poignant events of our high school career will return more sharply outlined with every year. Precious memories!

The Sun Dance

SECOND PRIZE—*Luara Thornton*



HE SKY was shot with crimson waves, forerunners of the dawn—the glorious, dewy dawn of midsummer. A fresh, sweet breeze rustled the leaves of the aspen and willow, and the brook sang on its musical way; but in the whisper of the wind, in the tinkle of the laughing waters, there seemed to be a message saying that today was destined to hold some great event.

All the Sioux nations were assembled; their tepees formed endless dots on the surface of the grassy plain. The tepees showed signs of life, though the damp dawn had not yet broken. A deer coming to drink at the stream sniffed something unusual in the air and it made him uneasy; he melted into the underbrush and was gone.

From a circle in the center of the tepee cluster began to rise the song of the tom-toms. The camps bustled in activity. The day of the great Sun Dance was at hand. In the circle stood many braves, tall, straight, stripped young braves, their faces painted and set with looks of determination behind the Indian's customary mask of stolidity.

Among the dancers was Anabaga, high caste son of the fearless, warlike chief of Metawn.

The tom-toms thumped on. Anabaga's eyes lighted;—near him stood the maid Newabegga, most fair of Sioux maids. Her eyes—inky black spots—were filled with adoration. She gave him a look which told him volumes, then disappeared in the throng. For the tradition said that if Anabaga was victorious in the Sun Dance he could choose the fairest of Sioux daughters for his bride.

The sun peeped over the ridge of the hill-top; as the circle became flooded with light, the dancers swung into motion. Each was greedy for the honors of the great dance, each started into the rhythmical swinging of the dance with jealousy in his heart. Each brave had two raw holes in his chest through which was drawn a heavy thong of deer-skin. When he danced and leaped outward, his whole weight fell on the piece of quivering flesh in his chest. The dancers fixed

their eyes on the sun, and the tom-toms beat continually. It seemed almost as though the deerskin thongs would tear their way through at once, but the quivering flesh held. The sun climbed higher; the dance was on in earnest. When the sun had climbed half way up in the intensely blue sky and the ground was beginning to become unendurably hot, a brave fell exhausted, and was lifted out of the way of the unpausing dancers. Then another and another fell, their chests spouting blood, their eyes glazed and set, their physical strength gone. Then the south wind began to blow, a scorching, enervating wind, like a breath of hell, searing the grass and blistering the earth. Several more braves dropped, then another and another, until in the dance only four besides Anabaga remained. The perspiration dried on their bodies from the heat of the wind and still the sun beat down hotter and hotter with unabating heat, as if to wither these pigmy defiers of its majesty.

Another brave dropped, his last ounce of strength taken, but Anabaga and his three followers danced on. The sun neared the hill; in a few hours it would sink, and the great ordeal would be over. Anabaga's eyes seemed to burn into his soul, supping his strength and endurance by the excruciating pain they gave him. The last lap. The two braves ahead of him fell and were lifted out of the circle. Anabaga and his rival danced alone. On, on, on, the tom-toms keeping up their never-ending beat, danced the two braves. Anabaga staggered and floundered, but regained his footing and went on. His face was set, his eyes glazed and the very core of his soul was sick with the pain he bore. He knew he could not last much longer; his breath was coming in hard choking gasps; he was about to fall when in his path fell his rival. He stumbled over him, and danced on alone. The great sun was half gone behind the hill; Anabaga's step grew more and more halting, and as the grateful shade swept across the circle, Anabaga's thong tore through his flesh and he fell. Newabegga was his own; he was winner of the Great Sun Dance.

E-Zhon U-Ti

Helen Stewart



Wa-zhin-ska, the chief of the small Indian village, stalked forth into the spring air, clad in his very best. His head-dress displayed the rainbow colors in its feathers, which were so numerous that they hung down to the ground, and his heavily beaded "dress-suit" exhibited the hours of work which his squaw had spent in making it. His moccasins portrayed many wild animals done in beautiful beads. Various strings hung about his neck. With a firm and even step, he went to arouse his lazy companions.

The diminutive village was asleep among the elms, under a blanket of gray mist. The birds were singing their time-worn songs as the brook rippled over the smooth rocks.

The chief saw the sun's sharp arrows gradually pierce the mist-blanket and dance playfully upon the muskrat skins bordering the many tepees. The dew-covered grass lost its luster and took on its day-time complexion.

Wa-zhin-ska saw the scanty smoke from the wigwams, lifted upward by the early morning breeze. He was happy. Why shouldn't he be? Was not this day to see his son and heir named?

Back in the wigwam the small child was being dressed for this great event which was soon to take place. According to Indian custom, when an offspring becomes four years of age, he is led by his mother to the priest, who gives the young one his tribal name. Thus the son of Wa-zhin-ska was led by his mother, Zit-ka-la-tu, to the tent in which this sacred ceremony was to take place. The boy trembled as he was being led, and, in one hand, carried a pair of new moccasins which the priest was to put on his feet.

"Venerable man," she said when they at last stood before him, "I desire my child to wear moccasins." In the Indian language it meant that she wished her son to become a man.

With a bow the priest led him within the wigwam. The young heir saw before him a fire which was burning in the center of the space

inside the tent. To the east of it was placed a large flat stone.

The Indian's spiritual adviser, with the child beside him, sang an invocation to the Four Winds while they faced the east. When the song was finished, the priest lifted the barefoot lad and placed him on the rock, facing the south. As the Indian boy was turned to the west, then to the north, and finally to the east, he heard the sacred man sing another song in his deep and melodious voice, at the close of which ritual the priest put the new moccasins on the child's feet. This act was followed by another song.

"Here unto you has been spoken the truth; Because of this truth you shall stand. Here declared is the truth; here in this place has been shown you the truth. Therefore, arise! Go forth in its strength!"

The bewildered young brave was placed on his feet and told to take four steps to the east, meaning that he was now entering life.

"Ho! Ye hills, ye grass, ye trees, ye creeping things, both great and small, I bid you hear. This child has thrown away his baby name. Ho! His name is now Hu-ton-ton, which means the Roar of Thunder," proclaimed the priest.

The boy, having received his tribal name, walked from the tent toward the crowd. Wa-zhin-ska stepped forward and lifted his son to his shoulders.

"My heir," thus spoke the proud father as he gracefully bowed before the cheering audience.

In the distance was heard the low rumble of thunder. Steadily it drew closer to the village among the elms. The clouds opened and sent forth a great flash. Although the sun was shining in the far west, there was a storm overhead.

"Tis the evil spirits."

"They do not like the chief's son!"

"We will surely die!" Such were the exclamations from the crowd. Clouds and thunder were omens of great disaster.

A number of the braves knelt and prayed to the evil spirits to take away the dark clouds and the roar of the lion.

While Wa-zhin-ska was directing the braves in their appeal for a clear sky, the mystified Hu-ton-ton made his way to the outskirts of the village where stood a tall and august tree. As he had often seen his father kneel here, he, too, knelt. With his small chubby arms he attempted to encircle its huge trunk.

Suddenly a great clap of thunder rent the heavens and terror filled the hearts of all.

The braves arose and started toward the youth, angered because he seemed to bring misfortune upon them. As they were slowly advancing toward the elm tree, they suddenly stopped and pointed upward. "A rainbow! Oh! A rainbow!" they shouted. "That is a

good omen. Hail to the chief's son," the braves said, as they fell upon their knees before him.

"Thank you, good tree," spoke Hu-ton-ton as he softly patted its rough trunk.

The tree whispered its reply in a soft and low voice as the cool evening breeze wafted through its branches. The boy was happy. Slowly he returned to camp. The smoke was rising from the many tepees and he could smell the savory foods.

Hu-ton-ton saw the big ball of fire in the west smile down upon the village, E-zhon-U-ti, which meant a camp among the elms, as it sent forth its arrows of many hues. The babble of the brook could be distinctly heard as it lazily wended its way past the guarding elm tree.

* * *

Sparks from a Wigwam

Kathryn Stedman

*

The moon of Falling Leaves had come, and they were ready for their dance with the North wind, for Napa had exhausted his paint box. The rugged mountains lay in shadowy outline and the October moon was rising over the great Indian camp—a hundred lodges all looking ghostly in the moonlight.

A buffalo-wolf skulked to a hill overlooking the scene where he stood silhouetted against the sky watching the ever moving shadows. A dog yelped at intervals and the eery sound of a tom-tom accompanying the voice of a singer in the Indian camp strayed above the night's crooning.

The huge painted lodge of Bull-Elk, the medicine man, stood near the center of the camp. The dying fire shadows danced warningly on the walls, but the children pleaded for one more story.

"Mitchi Manito, the Mighty,
He it was who taught the beaver,

Gave the owl his coat of feathers,
Showed the bear his winter-quarters.
And to us gave of his bounty,
Men and women, squaw and warrior.
Know you then that in the Springtime
Fared our forebears forth to worship.
Only youth and maiden might go to that sacred distant mountain,
Whence there came that peace and plenty—
Far exceeding any other.
Yet to those who had not wandered
From their campfires glowing ruddy,
There was much of wonder, truly,
That they came not singing sweetly,
Strangely sad and silent, they
Always missing from their number one most beautiful of all,
Slender Birch Tree, Laughing Water, Moo-wee-suck, and Crab Tree Blossom.
So it came that Little Beaver,
Warrior brave and bold was he, only son of the great chieftain,

With the merry youths and maidens crossed
the plain

And entered the forest with the mighty medicine man.

And among them Fah-wey-nee-suk, Sighing
Wallow,

Barely woman, gentle maid, and gentler
daughter.

And among the youths were spreading
Truthful stories of her beauty, of her virtue,
faith and duty.

To the portals of her heart came,
Little Beaver speaking softly,
'Thou art gracious, oh beloved.
Yet thou dost not smile upon me;
Make thy heart to love awaken.
See in me thy future lodge mate;
For without thee, life is nothing.
Oh awake, awake beloved.'

By the shores of Kan-la-wee-na
Where the evil spirits dwell, came that laughing,
chattering party.

And the sluggish water gurgling seemed to
gloat on dark forbodings.

Dank green were the bending rushes.
Rank green were the trees and foliage.
Where the sun's rays never gleamed through,
Where the brook was never blue,
There upon a barren hillside pitched their
camp with silent murmurs.

Though 'twas daybreak still they stayed
there,

Waiting for the medicine man,
Praying that he give the signal
Little Beaver and Fah-wey-nee-suk wandered
far from all the others.

'I will wed thee Little Beaver,
Be thy squaw and love thee always,
Quite content to give thee homage.'
Then there came that ringing war whoop
Signifying war or message. Fast they ran,
And took their places 'mid the others on the
bank.

As with light from underneath.
There upon the crested water came a figure,
awful, solemn.

Piercing eyes beneath the war plumes,
Solemn, ceremonial robes,
Not beheld by any white man,
Father of the Indian, he.
Then the trembling medicine man,
Trembling as from age or sickness,
'Speak, Oh Lord, thy children wait!'
And with grave, majestic gesture

Slowly did the figure raise his right hand,
Pointed straight at Fah-wey-nee-suk.

From the Lord of all creation
Turned the mighty medicine man.
'Oh thou chosen of the Father,
Blessed beyond all others, thou!
Dance we now a sacred measure.
Go and don thy richest gown!'

Stricken stood that gay assembly,
Heeding not the Indian tom-toms.
For the bride of the Great Spirit
Only comes to meet the bridegroom
Through the devious ways of death.
Like a maid within a dream tower,
Like a snake-charmed bird was she,
Fah-wey-nee-suk, Sighing Willow, bride of
Mitchi Manito.

From her forehead fell her tresses
Shining bright with oil and plaited,
Hung with braids of scented grasses.
Soft her eyes gleamed with the prayer of
maidenhood.

Past the fire and past the tepees,
Past the groups of dancing men,
Came to halt, kneeling, near the medicine man.
Praying him to wait for nightfall,
Pleading to be wed by firelight,
Going forth to seek the bridegroom through
the leaping waterfall,
She so beautiful, fair, begging one more hour
of living.

So they waited till the stars had all assembled,
And the birds had sought their homes,
Only leaving Koos-Koos-Koos,
Great white owl, to roam the darkness
When the campfires gleamed like beacons,
When the dusk lay all around,
Forth were sent the youths and maidens seeking
her for Him intended.

Through the lodges, around the wigwams
'Neath the bush in forest-glade
Nowhere, nowhere could they find her,
Mitchi Manio's missing bride.
And Little Beaver, chieftain's son, forsook
duty, tribe and comrade
Gone with Mitchi Manito's bride.

Whether the Great Spirit claimed her
From her Little Beaver's side.
Whether cursed onward they wander or have
fallen side by side.
Yet toward Southward came into being
A race most beautiful by far,
Tall and slender, gentle, warlike
Claiming that to them was given the Great
Spirit's missing bride.

A Friendly Redskin

Herbert Anderson



Helen Carter, a school teacher in the little school situated in Honeysuckle Valley, could be seen hurrying through Gloomy Swamp on the way to her home, a cosy farmhouse three miles away. She very seldom took this short cut through the swamp, but tonight a storm was brewing and she wanted to reach home before it broke.

She did not like to take this path through the swamp, for wolves and Indians were plentiful in this little valley. She had a very wholesome respect for both, for they were constantly harassing the settlers. Also, the homes were situated far apart and she knew that if anything happened it would be difficult for her to get aid. The houses were built with thick walls and loopholes which were used in case of attacks.

Helen hurried to get out of Gloomy Swamp as quickly as possible for it, indeed, was a dismal place on a dark day. Sometimes the settlers referred to this swamp as Massacre Swamp because so many of their number had been massacred there two years before by the Indians.

Helen was almost through the swamp when she was startled by stumbling over an Indian, who was lying across the path. She felt like screaming, and running away, but upon closer observation she noticed that he was injured, and unconscious. She knelt by the Indian and, when he regained consciousness, asked, "What is the trouble? Can I help you?"

The brave grunted and looked at the girl stoically. His leg was broken and he appeared to be in great pain. Helen was perplexed. She wanted to get home before dark and yet she could not leave the Indian to freeze to death or be eaten by the wolves. "I had better go and get help," she said.

The redskin showed no sign of having understood what she said.

Helen started as swiftly as possible for her home to get aid. When she was about half-way to the house, she met her brother coming for her with the horse and wagon.

"I was just coming for you," he called, "I

thought you would probably come through the swamp. It is not safe with so many Indians and wolves."

"I know, Robert," she answered, "but I wanted to get home before dark. Now you must come back with me because I've found a poor wounded Indian."

"Poor Indian!" exclaimed her brother. "Well, we had better leave him where he is. Get into the rig and I'll take you home."

"No, we must not go away and leave him because I told him that I would come back with help."

Robert did not like the idea of going back to help the wounded man. Hadn't the lives of the settlers been made miserable by the red men? He did not believe that the life of one of these tormentors was worth saving.

But Helen would not yield and finally Robert was persuaded to return to the unfortunate brave. The two of them were able to get him into the wagon and at once they took him home.

That evening the first bad snow storm of the winter came. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, with their youngest daughter, Rose, had gone to town that morning so there was very little chance of their returning that night.

"We've got to get along as best we can," remarked Bob. "Father and mother cannot come home for days if this blizzard lasts. Besides, we have this savage on our hands."

The boy and girl had already set the Indian's leg in splints, a task which only a surgeon is supposed to be able to perform, but which the settlers often had to do when emergencies arose.

The blizzard raged for almost a week, with only occasional moderations, and when it finally abated the whole country was snow-bound.

"It will be a week before we can dig our way out," prophesied Robert. "This is the largest fall of snow I have ever seen."

Meanwhile, Helen was taking good care of her patient. Every day she examined the splints to see that they held the the bone in place.

It was more than a week after the snowstorm before Mr. and Mrs. Carter were able to return home. Just before the return of the parents, the Indian, who had recovered rapidly, was able to hobble away from the farmhouse with the aid of a pair of improvised crutches. He left without so much as a word of thanks to his rescuers.

"I never did see a thankful Indian," murmured Robert. Sometime he may return and scalp us for our trouble."

"Oh, I don't believe he will do such a thing. He was thankful, I think, for look at the odd present he gave me."

Bob examined the present, a rattle snake pouch filled with yellow dust and shiny pebbles, and said, "This might be valuable; maybe it is gold."

When Mr. Carter heard the story of the Indian he shook his head and said, "It is a risky thing even to befriend a wounded Indian, daughter. He could have pretended that he was injured and killed you."

"That's what I tried to tell her," said Bob.

But Mrs. Carter smilingly put her arm around her daughter and said, "What else could she do? If she had left him lie, he surely would have been devoured by the wolves before morning."

"Talking about wolves," interrupted her husband, "we have cause to be more frightened of them than Indians. I hear that they are roaming around in large packs. They are very vicious because of the lack of food. They cleaned out Johnston's stock pen last week and there were so many of them that Mr. Johnston could not drive them away."

"Our sheep pens will have to be strengthened," added Robert. "The snow is so deep that a wolf could easily leap over the fence."

"We will have to lock the sheep up in the barn at nights," said Mr. Carter.

The loss of any of the sheep or cattle was always sharply felt by any settler, for it took years to raise a flock of sheep or a herd of cattle. Robert knew this and therefore he was just as concerned about it as was his father.

About a week later Robert was awakened by the howl of a wolf, and a noise in the barn, where the sheep were kept. He dressed as swiftly as possible.

"The wolves are in the sheep pen," his father called, "Bring your gun with you."

Father and son each took their guns, and also a torch, and started swiftly toward the barn. They had gone but half way when

they were startled by a group of snarling figures, which leaped toward them. Two guns cracked simultaneously and two of the pack fell in the snow. The rest of the fiends paused for a moment.

"Hurry," cried Mr. Carter as the confusion in the barn increased. Disregarding their own safety, they hastened to the barn, where they found themselves confronted by a pack of about thirty wolves. Mr. Carter and Bob waved their torches around their heads in an effort to frighten the animals away. But the brutes which had already tasted blood, refused to move.

The boy jumped to a stall and waved his torch in the face of a large gray wolf who was preparing to attack Bob's favorite pet, a pony. Unfortunately, Robert got directly behind the pony's feet and the animal, which was frightened by the confusion, kicked the lad in the back and knocked him into the jaws of the infuriated beast.

The father, who saw the misfortune, gave a frantic cry and started to his son's rescue. The pony which was lurching in his stall knocked the torch out of Mr. Carter's hand, also causing him to drop his rifle. When he fell, his hands came into contact with a large spike which he at once used in his fight. Bob, who likewise lost his rifle, was fighting with his knife. Both father and son were badly hurt and the wolves, seeing their advantage, jumped for their throats. Mr. Carter and Bob fought desperately for they knew they were battling against death. Once in a while the pony managed to kick one of the wolves, thereby somewhat aiding his friends.

"Bob, father!" they heard Helen call. The next minute Helen came running into the barn, followed by her mother. They at once joined in the fight to give what little aid they could. Helen jumped into the stall to help her brother and the mother fought by the side of her husband.

As if to add to the Carters' misfortune, a bright light appeared in the pile of hay. It immediately grew brighter and bigger. "Fire!" shouted Mrs. Carter, "the hay is on fire." The whole family turned to look at the new catastrophe; the wolves also stopped to view the flames.

Mr. Carter groaned, not so much from pain as from agony. Were they to lose the barn and precious hay as well as all the stock?

Suddenly above the crackle of the flames could be heard a fierce blood-curdling noise.

"Indians," gasped Mrs. Carter. The family

stood in a shivering little group expecting any moment to be attacked and scalped by the Indians.

But the thing which the Carters expected did not happen. Instead of this, the braves darted in and out among the wolves and soon it dawned upon the nearly paralyzed minds of the family that the Indians had routed the wolves, and put out the fire. Helen soon noticed a familiar figure come hobbling toward her, half supporting himself upon a crutch. "Me help girl who saved my life," he said. "You go to the house; Indians see that wolves no attack you."

Was this merely a coincidence? No, it was an act of kindness performed by a friend.

Tecumseh, whose life Helen had saved, was the son of the chief of the neighboring tribe. He had long sought to repay the kindness, which Helen had shown him when she saved his life. She had also nursed him back to health and he, and some of his people, had come to help in time of great need. He did this in addition to giving her the rattlesnake pouch, which was later found to contain gold dust and nuggets. Helen always treasured his gift very much. Not only the Carters became true friends of the Indians, but also the rest of the settlers of the Valley, and though you may search through your history, you will never find that there was another massacre in Honeysuckle Valley.

✧ ✧ ✧

Red Vengeance

Daniel E. Hill

✧

Go paint yourselves, oh fearless braves
Throw wood upon the smouldering fire.
'Tis vengeance that your manhood craves,
And there is justice in your ire.

The sharp wind fans the feeble flame;
And lashes it into a blaze
By which we'll sing and dance the bane,
Of those whose hands our forests raze.

Now dance, my warriors, here with me,
With weapons tried but not so dear,
That we won't use them full and free
To fill the foe with mortal fear.

Do not be mute with poisonous hate,
But scream your wrath in war whoops higher!
And in them seal the white man's fate,
As victims of our bows and fire.

Be free to let your cries ascend
Into the air with strength and power,
Until all living things will end,
So cravingly they come and cower.

The sun has passed and darkness rules.
The owl's screech comes sharp and shrill.
It's just an owl to the fools,
But to our tribe it means, "Come, kill!"

So let us take that well-worn path
That leads us to the white-faced thorn
Whose point has pricked us up to wrath,
Because we're from our forests shorn.

The braves pass o'er the path so light
On which they go in single file.
They are but shadows of the night,
Though grim and firm in warlike style.

The fort is reached and all is still.
We kill the guards like helpless doe;
And now the braves cry loud and shrill,
The white men run, but they are slow.

Our arrows sing a joyful song,
While speeding to a well-aimed mark.
And with delight they right the wrong
That calls for whites' blood in the dark.

At last the fire licks the huts
And soon will leave but black remains,
And in the field but furrowed ruts
To mark the foe in our domains.

So come, my braves, now let's away,
For the east denotes the coming sun.
And vengeance bids no longer stay,
Because our work has been well done.

Dramatics



CLASS PLAY



The senior class play, "It Pays to Advertise," a three-act comedy, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, was presented by a double cast in the school auditorium April 29 and 30.

The plot deals with the troubles of a young man whose wealthy father has been unable to induce him to work. The father, Cyrus Martin, who made millions in the manufacture of soap, persuades his secretary, Mary Grayson, to encourage the son's, Rodney Martin, love-making, hoping thus to inspire the young man to work. Rodney meets an old acquaintance, Ambrose Peale, who is the press agent for a theatrical company. Rodney hires him as his advertising manager. A number of clever incidents complicate the story when the father discovers that his son is fighting him in the realm of soap production.

Act one takes place in the living room of Cyrus Martin's home in New York. The time is the spring of 1927. Act two is one month later in the private office of the 13 Soap company. The scene for act three is the same as act one and the time a morning on a day in late April.

All the players gave an excellent interpretation of their parts. Much credit for the success of the play is due to Miss Dorothy Deane, dramatic art coach.

The posters and scenery were constructed and painted by the stage crew and art department. Music was furnished by the North Central orchestra under the direction of C. Olin Rice.

The casts are as follows:

Mary Grayson	Margaret Campbell
	Jrie Binnard
Johnson	Donald Clarke
Comtesse de Beaurien	Helen Hazen
	Blanche Morgan

Rodney Martin	Oscar Nordquist
	Philip Redford
Cyrus Martin	Lewis Stevens, Joe Fay
Ambrose Peale	Ronald Phares
	John Shouffler
Marie	Virginia Lee Maguire
	Helen M. Jones
William Smith	Laverne Rhodes
George McChesney.....	Carl Reichart
	Chester Griffith
Miss Burke	LaVerne Garett
	Gertrude Hansen
Ellery Clarke.....	Irving Coffman
Miss Bronson	Ethlyn Churchill
	Mary Tuttle
Student directors	Gertrude Hansen
	Frances Alderson

The members of the business staff were:

Business manager	Mary Feninger
Property manager	Beulah Hoffman
Wardrobe mistress.....	Frances Alderson
Head usher	Ralph Treloar



THE "BURGLARS"



The "Burglars" a one-act play by Margaret Cameron, was presented by the Masque club at a double pay convocation, April 1. One hundred forty-eight dollars were raised for the playfield. The play was also given before the P.T.A. and at Edgecliff sanatorium.

The play is a comedy based on the experiences which five girls had one night while on a house-party at a summer resort. The plot is well worked out, and the finding of the "burglar" proves to be very interesting.

The following is the cast:

Peggy	Jane Levi
Freda	Gertrude Hansen
Edith	Marsaline Smith
Valeria	Irene Erickson
Mable	Helen Jones

Kenyon Bement, property manager; and Betty Slee, student director.

Band



The North Central band, which is directed by Lowell C. Bradford, is one of the most successful organizations in school.

The band is operated in three units. The concert band of fifty players is given special training for playing advanced numbers. The junior band, composed of the remaining players, is a practice group for the gaining of experience in the fundamentals of ensemble playing. The full band is the principal unit, composed of both the concert and junior bands, and has a membership of one hundred two pieces.

North Central's band has made approximately forty appearances this semester. It opened the Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair,

May 10, and the Columbia Basin League conference, May 20. The concert band played at the Apple Blossom festival in Wenatchee, May 5 and 6. The junior band marched in the boys' parade May 5.

Phillip Lewis and Philip Redford are the bandmasters; John Huneke, manager; Harleigh Lines, assistant manager; and Chester Griffith, drum major.

The sixth annual spring concert was given April 14, in the school auditorium. This was undoubtedly the most successful concert ever put on by the North Central band. Two of the compositions played, concert waltz "Twin Lakes"—and march—"North Central Band"—were composed especially for the North Central band by Joe S. King.

Orchestra



An important factor in North Central is the forty-five-piece orchestra directed by C. Olin Rice. The orchestra practices every Wednesday in the school auditorium. A fourth credit is given for one semester's work.

The orchestra played at a convocation held this semester in connection with Good English week. Another convocation was presented April 20. A program was broadcast April 1 over KFIO, the North Central station. The processional march was played by the orchestra at baccalaureate and commencement exercises. A special number was also played at each exercise. The orchestra plays the "fillers" between acts at the class play.

The members of the orchestra are: First violin: Lloyd Carlson, Iris Winslow, Ruth Jacobs, Betty Gibb, Thelma Pearce, Harry

Burrows, Loris Winn, Raymond Goodrich, Milton Lee, Vernon Burrill, William Houch; second violin: Dorothy Potter, Carola Downer, Doris Thomason, Lorin Richey, Betty Callahan, Max Weber, Elizabeth Peery, Margaret Johnson, Vivian Poull, Werner Nelson, Walford Nelson, Helen Holton, Wayne Graham, Raymond Miles, Alfred Clausen; viola: George Braham, Dwight Sailor; cello: Mary Feninger, Charles Sharp, Elnore Clarke; bass: Helen Robinson, Jeanette Robinson; first clarinet: George Sander; second clarinet: Cottrell Henry; soprano saxophone: Edwin Slate; first cornet: L. C. Bradford; second cornet: Lawrence Thompson; first horn: Philip Redford; second horn: Phillip Lewis; trombone: Vincent Henry, Harold Nelson; drums: Robert Slater; piano: Marjorie Lynch.

Forensics



NORTH CENTRAL ORATORS

AHLQUIST DEBATES



Debates that always arouse interest and enthusiasm in North Central are the junior and senior Ahlquist debates. These are held each spring and are sponsored by the Drs. R. E. and T. M. Ahlquist, who are interested and wish to create a greater interest in forensics.

The junior Ahlquist debate is held between students of the freshman and sophomore classes and the senior Ahlquist debate is put on by members of the junior and senior classes. Each year one hundred dollars is awarded to the winners in these debates and a medal is presented to the winner of the senior Ahlquist debate in addition to a cash prize of forty dollars.

JUNIOR AHLQUIST DEBATE

When all students interested in debating were urged to come out for the preliminaries, about thirty students reported, from which, teams were chosen to take part in the final debate.

The question for the Junior Ahlquist, held May 19, was: "Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands."

Alice Perkins, John Blanchard and Howard Clark upheld the affirmative side, and Dean Phares, Lucile Finks and Charles Campbell were on the negative side.

SENIOR AHLQUIST DEBATE

The Ahlquist debate in the senior department was held on May 20. The team com-

posed of four students from the junior and senior classes argued the following question: "Resolved, That Spokane should adopt the city manager plan of government." From the twelve students who entered the contest the following teams were selected: Affirmative, Sterling Taylor and Richard Campbell; negative, Daisy Stevens and Kathryn Stedman.

* * *

GONZAGA DUAL DEBATE

*

North Central and Gonzaga divided honors in the dual debate held April 20. The affirmative team, composed of Esther Rossiter and Sterling Taylor, won the decision given by Mr. Burke in the afternoon, who acted as judge of the debate. The negative team, with Willard Bungay and Daisy Stevens upholding that side, lost the decision to Gonzaga in the evening. Both teams debated on the following question: "Resolved, That Spokane should adopt the city manager plan of government."

Both teams had excellent arguments and presented their points with much force.

* * *

S. A. R. CONTEST

*

The S. A. R. contest, held February 15, was won by Kathryn Stedman, 11A. Her topic was "The Funding of the National Debt." Richard Campbell, 12 B, speaking on "The Economic Causes of the Revolution" won second place. Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Shaw and Miss McKenna were the judges.

Kathryn spoke before the Spokane chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and

was presented with a medal by the chapter. On February 21, in honor of George Washington, she gave her address before the Rotary club.

Other speakers and their subjects were: Frances Alderson, "Financing the Revolution," Esther Rossiter, "Financing the Revolution," and Sterling Taylor, "The Revolutionary War Debt."

Kathryn has been very active in debating. She won the Junior Ahlquist debate, held in 1926, led the North Central team in its debate with Hillyard and participated in the Medals debate. She is a member of the Catonian club, a girls' debating club.

Richard has also been prominent in debating, having taken part in the North Central-Hillyard debates and the Ahlquist debates.

* * *

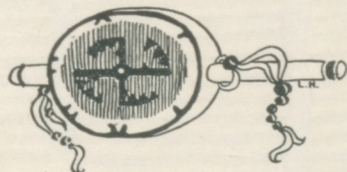
NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

*

Each year the Seattle Times sponsors an oratorical contest, known as the National Oratorical contest. Students of all the high schools in the country are entitled to try out.

Kathryn Stedman, speaking on "Lincoln and the Constitution," was chosen to represent North Central. She won against Lewis and Clark, Gonzaga and Valleyford in the contest among the schools of Spokane County. As a result of this victory, she represented Spokane County and won in the sectional contest composed of counties of eastern Washington.

She was then sent to Seattle to compete with the winners from other parts of Washington. Robert Evans, a student in a Tacoma high school, won first place in this contest. However, Kathryn was rated very high.





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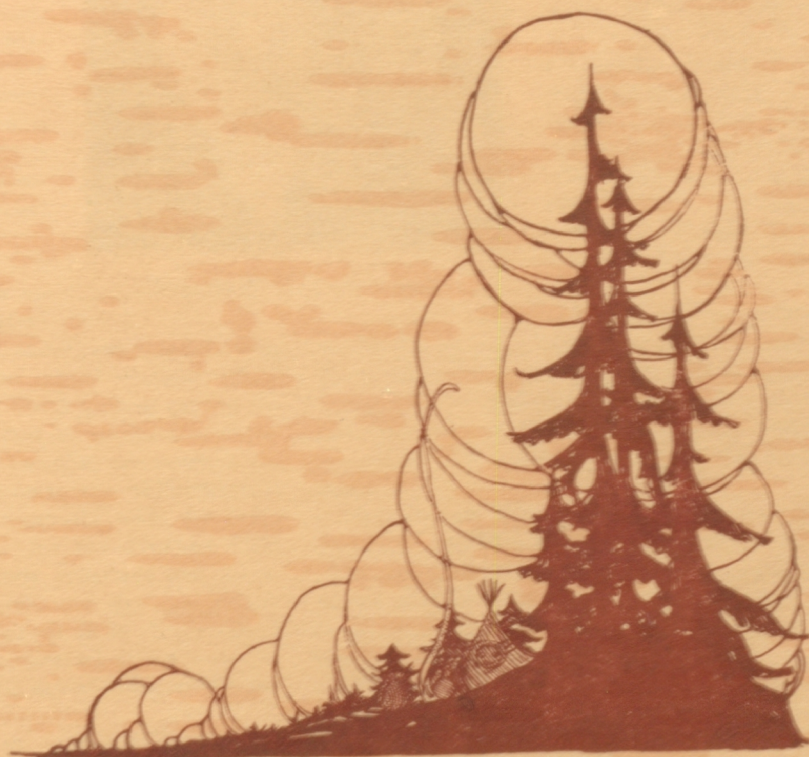


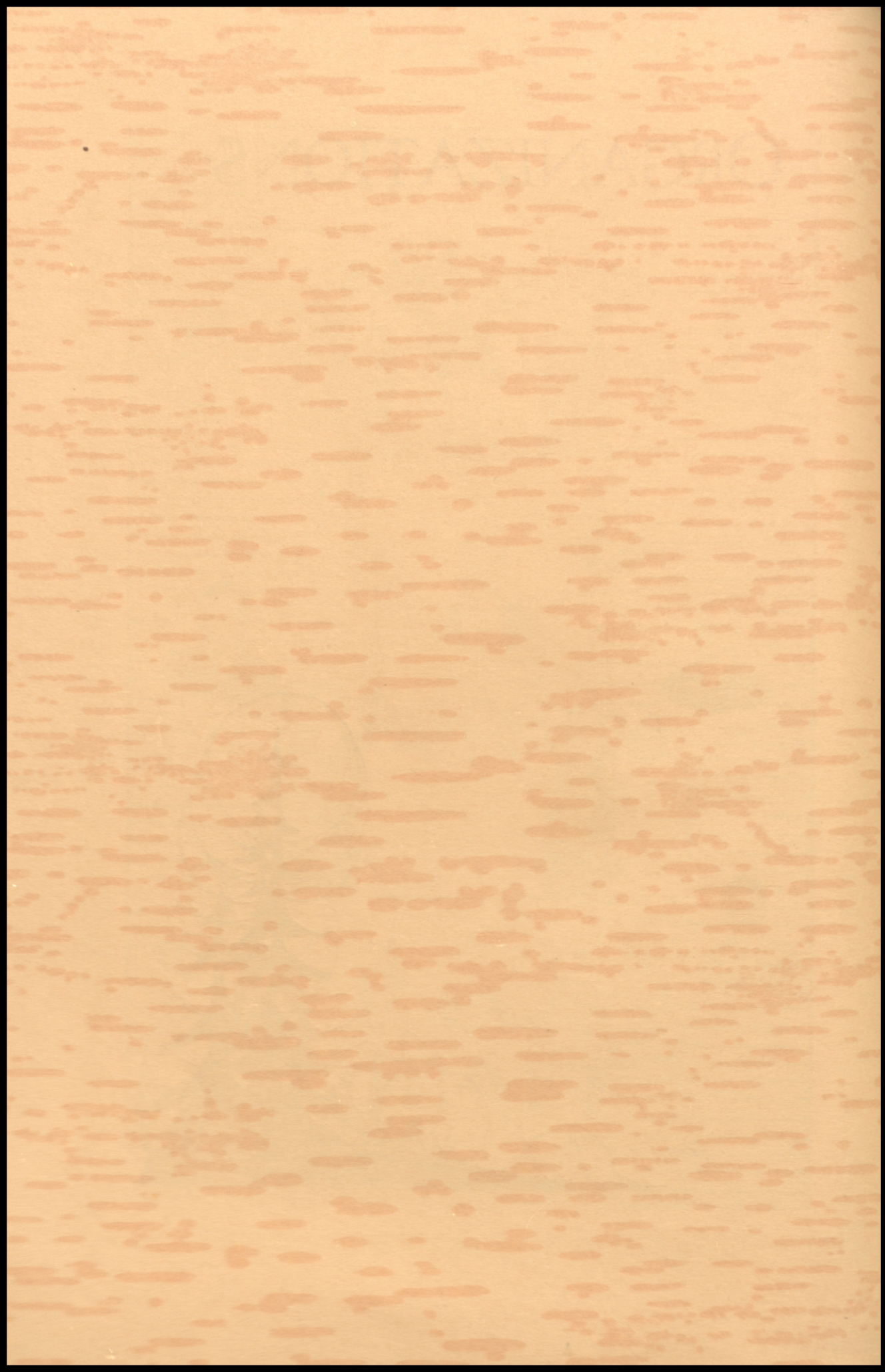
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ORGANIZATIONS





Boys' Federation

✱

An organization of the boys of North Central and for North Central, is the Boys' Federation. Here are offered opportunities for the development of leadership, responsibility and personal efficiency. Every boy in the school is a member of this group, which harbors unusual possibilities for character development. The directing force of the Federation is an executive council consisting of the officers of the organization, representatives of each class and a representative from each of the several school clubs and heads. The class representatives are elected by their respective classes. The greater portion of the work is done by the three departments, the community service, school service and personal service. They are in turn divided into committees under chairmen appointed by the department heads, each committee having ten or fifteen members.

In the community service department, this semester under the leadership of Harold Ostrander, are the following committees: Grammar school relations, which promotes interest in North Central among the grade schools by means of speakers, a declamation contest and awarding of trophies for champion athletic teams; the philanthropic committee, which cooperates with the Girls' League in providing for the Spokane Children's home and sends programs and donations to the poor farm; and the civic affairs committee, whose duty it is to direct school elections, hold mock elections at the times of national elections and make arrangements for Boys' week.

The school service department, directed this semester by Bill Ross, consists of these

committees: Fire squad, which searches the building after fire alarms; the ushering, traffic and ticket committee; the Comanche Order of the Warwhoop, which provides organized yelling for athletic contests; and the paddle squad, whose duty it is to see that paper is not thrown about the school grounds and that no one smokes within two blocks of the school.

Under the supervision of Paul Bernard, the following committees care for the work of the personal service department: The vocational committee, which secures employment for students and helps them in selecting the kind of work which they wish to follow; the welfare committee, which sends flowers to sick boys; the scholarship committee, which secures help for failing students; the freshman committee, whose duty it is to help the freshmen with their problems and make them feel at home in the school.

Strict civic procedure marks the elections carried on each semester. Every boy must register if he wishes to make use of his voting privilege. Primaries are held and the names of the two receiving the highest numbers of votes are placed on the final ballot.

The officers are nominated by means of petitions. In order to receive nomination for office, a candidate must have fifty signatures on his petition. An exception to this is made in the case of class representatives, who are required to have only fifteen signatures.

Officers for this semester are: President, Everett Ruelle; vice president, David Kaye;



EVERETT RUELLE, *President*

(Continued on page 121)

Girls' League



"Honor, service and loyalty" is the motto which guides and directs the individual and united efforts of North Central girls. It is the motto of an organization which embraces every girl in school.

In 1916 the Girls' League was but a vision in the minds of Miss Jessie Gibson and Mr. Hargreaves. The girl student body was called together in the fall of 1917 to form the permanent organization. Miss Gibson, after studying the work of similar federations on the coast, returned to Spokane and became dean of girls.

After much discussion, it was decided to place girls who were officers of existing clubs on a central committee to draw up the constitution for the League. The committee did its work well for in February 1917 the constitution was adopted.

The Girls' League was launched under the leadership of Josephine Cowen as president. During the nine years of her service as Girls' advisor, Miss Gibson endeared herself to every one in North Central, and it was with regret that the girls saw her leave this spring to take up her new work for a time at the University of Washington.

An emblem, signifying honor, service and loyalty, was chosen by the girls. Honor is depicted by the head of a young girl. The flag of the American Red Cross represents service and loyalty is shown by the American flag.

Officers of the League are elected semi-annually. A senior A girl has been accorded the honor of being president with but two exceptions.

During the entire eight years of its existence, the work of the League has changed but little. The girls are divided into groups called departments. By this plan the girls are

able to work and study with something in which they are interested.

Since the League was started, the personal efficiency and entertainment departments have been the same as the present. Girls interested in swimming, hiking and other athletic work enroll in this department. Miss Elsa Pink-

ham is faculty director of the group and Rhoda Mahoney is the student in charge.

The entertainment department sponsors the semi-annual Girls' League party, the Freshie frolic, and aids in many other school programs. Girls who are talented in music, dancing etc., are urged to join the entertainment department. Miss Linda Mueller is faculty advisor of the group and Mildred Carr is student leader.

As the Girls' League was formed during the World War, the patriotic department was the most important. This has since been changed to the vocational. The vocational group is interested in anything pertaining to vocations for women. This semester the faculty advisor is Miss Ruth Sawyer; the student leader is Mary Hinton.

One department is reserved for upper class girls; this is the social service group. These girls do all kinds of philanthropic work. Every Christmas, with the aid of the Boys' Federation, toys and clothing are sent to the orphans at the Spokane Children's home. A party for these children is given by the department sometime during the spring. Miss Helen McDouall has been faculty advisor of the group for several years. Muriel Whiting is the present head.

Two years ago the room representatives



RHEA MALONEY, *President*

(Continued on page 117)



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS— L. C. Bradford and Mrs. Darknell, *Advisors*; Blanche Fride, *Chairman*; Edith Jones, *Secretary-Treasurer*



STUDY HALL MONITORS—115E, Don Anderson, *Chairman*; 115W, Delbert Marshall, *Chairman*



STUDY HALL CHECKERS—115E, Mary Feninger, *Chairman*; 115W, Ruth Peyton, *Chairman*; 214, Beryl Roberts, *Chairman*.



GOLF CLUB—Mrs. Clara Cowley, *Director*; Chester Griffith, *President*; Irving Coffman, *Vice President*; Cecil Geraghty, *Secretary*; Art Misselhorn, *Treasurer*



GIRLS' LEAGUE—Mrs. Darknell, *Advisor*, (Acting in the absence of Miss Gibson); Rhea Maloney, *President*; Blanche Fride, *Vice President*; Blanche Morgan, *Secretary*; Betty Slee, *Treasurer*



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD—L. C. Bradford, Mrs. Darknell, *Advisors*; Arthur Sherman, *President*; Laverne Rhodes, *Convocation Commissioner*; Dorothy Crane, *Library Commissioner*; Phillip Lewis, *Traffic Commissioner*; Esther Grund, *Secretary*



TRAFFIC SQUAD—L. C. Bradford, *Director*; Marshall Lansdown, *Captain*; Castle Bradeen, and Philip Unger, *Lieutenants*.



SANS SOUCI—Miss Starkweather, *Faculty Director*; Robert Hyslop, *President*; James Andrews, *Vice President*; Marie Dethiofs, *Secretary*; Ruth Robinson, *Corresponding Secretary*; Margaret DeArmand, *Treasurer*.



MATHEMATICS CLUB—Miss Burnham, *Faculty Director*; Nona Dowd, *President*; Beth Loomis, *Vice President*; Tex Allen, *Secretary*; Ivar Highgerb, *Treasurer*; Ruthe Trivers, *Reporter*.



S. P. Q. R.—Miss Belle Wynne, *Faculty Director*; John Huncke, *President*; Dorothy Crane, *Vice President*; Evelyn Dralle, *Secretary*; Russell McNeill, *Treasurer*.



SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY—Miss Bacon, *Faculty Director*; Alice Croonquist, *President*; Coleen Fowler, *Vice President*; Thelma Pearce, *Secretary*; Mildred Wiggs, *Treasurer*, Frances Alderson, *Reporter*.



DELTA CLUB—John A. Shaw, Jr., *Faculty Director*; Arthur Sherman, *Senior Grand Master*;
Jack Cooney, *Junior Grand Master*; Einar Hove, *Scribe*; Joe Fay, *Exchequer*.



FRESHMAN B GIRLS



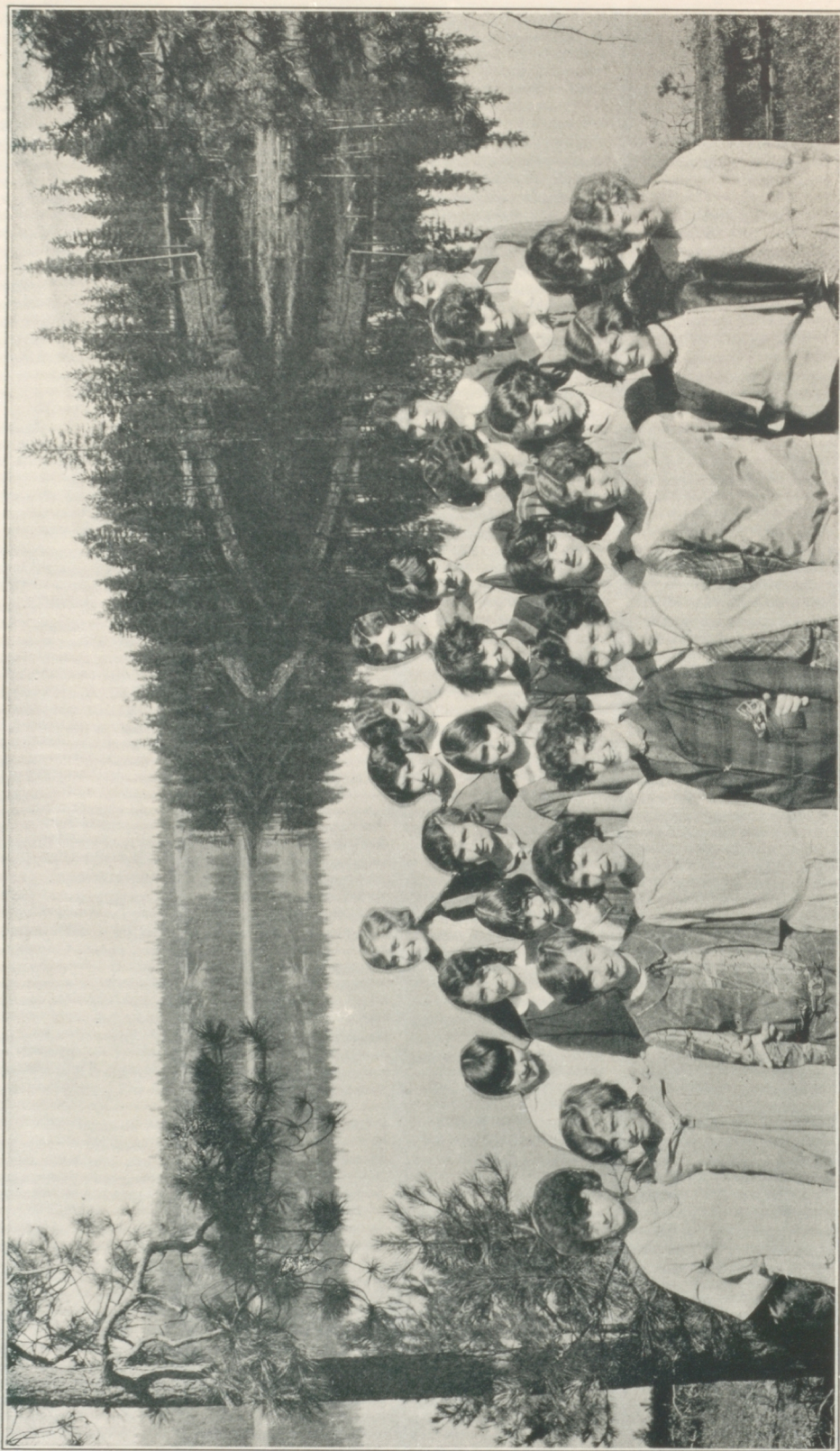
FRESHMAN B BOYS



FRESHMAN A GIRLS



FRESHMAN A BOYS



Vox PUELLARUM—Miss McKenna, *Faculty Director*; Mary Tuttle, *President*; Connie Woods, *Vice President*; Beryl Davis, *Secretary*; Josephine McCallum, *Treasurer*



MASQUE CLUB—Miss Dorothy Deane, *Faculty Director*; Catherine Phillips, *President*; Beatrice White, *Vice President*; Lewis Stevens, *Treasurer*; Marsaline Smith, *Secretary*; Helen Jones, *Reporter*; Betty Snee, *Sergeant at Arms*.



INDAN CLUB—Hobart E. Rowlands and Charles A. Chandler, *Faculty Directors*; Phillip Lewis, *President*; Willard Bungay, *Vice President*; Worth Oswald, *Secretary*; John Shoufler, *Treasurer*.



RADIO CLUB—Mr. A. L. Smith, *Faculty Director*; Philip Fecca, *President*; Arthur Becker, *Vice President*; Paul Perdue, *Secretary*; Don Anderson, *Treasurer*; Brogham Thompson, *Corresponding Secretary*; Robert Hyslop, *Reporter*; Harold Wyckoff, *Sergeant at Arms*.



ART CLUB—Miss Lillian Stowell, *Director*; Laura Martin, *President*; Lorraine Nordean, *Vice President*; Helen Benson, *Secretary*; Marvel Cashatt, *Treasurer*.



CATTONIAN CLUB—Miss Randall, *Faculty Director*; Augusta Rohrbach, *President*; Ruth O. Peterson, *Vice President*; Esther Rossiter, *Secretary*; Georgia Montgomery, *Treasurer*.



Boys' Federation—L. C. Bradford, *Advisor*; Everett Ruelle, *President*; David Kaye, *Vice President*; Ed Reese, *Financial Secretary*; Jasper Moore, *Treasurer*; Harold Haynes, *Clerk*.



SENIOR B CLASS—Miss Edith Greenberg, *Advisor*; Ruth Peterson, *President*; Ted Daniel-
sen, *Vice President*; Bill Ross, *Secretary*; Jasper Moore, *Treasurer*; Ed
Meyers, *Yell Leader*

Banking



Banking was started in North Central on December 9, 1924, under the direction of Miss Wartinbee. 202 pupils deposited with an average of 11 per cent for the whole school. A teller and an assistant were appointed for each room and the money turned in to them was taken to the main station. There was no re-checking system and the teacher issued withdrawal slips at any time desired.

In the fall of 1926, the banking was transferred to Mr. Strieter's office practice class, the president, vice presidents and cashiers being chosen by Mr. Strieter from the class. In each class a teller and assistant teller is appointed. Four cashiers are stationed on each floor to receive the money from the room tellers on that floor. They recheck the money and slips and the teller cannot leave until the money and slips balance.

It is the president's duty to supervise the second and third floors, while Mr. Strieter

manages the first floor and basement. The president must also see that the report, listing the rooms by floors with the per cent of deposit, is prepared and given to each teacher.

The school reached the 100 per cent mark first on November 2, 1926, with 1989 students in attendance and 1989 deposits. From that time to April 12, 1927, the 100 per cent mark has been lost but four times.

Officers for present semester:

President: Muriel Whiting; vice presidents: Marie Dethlofs, Jennie Wilson, Mildred Wiggs; cashiers: first floor and basement—Marie Dethlofs in charge, Grace Kelley, Laura Luck, Josephine McCallum, Winifred Smith, Stephania Sundbye, Mary Mauro and Celia Atwood; second floor—Mildred Wiggs in charge, Gertrude Ham, Evelyn G. Johnson, Mildred Long and Louise Michel; third floor—Jennie Wilson in charge, Charlotte Freeborg, Dorothy Fett, Ruth Edwall, Vivienne Goble.



VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS

INDIAN CLUB

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The Indian club, a boys' organization, was organized in May, 1926. The purpose of the club is to promote proficiency in literary and forensic activities among the members and the school at large.

This club had its direct origin from the consolidation of the Grub Street and the Lincolnian clubs, literary and forensic respectively. Aside from the study of writing and debating during the meetings, the club participates in several special meetings. A series of debates are held with the Senate, debating society of Lewis and Clark. A debate is held with the Cattonians every semester.

The Indian club backs every movement of a literary or forensic nature and sponsors several of its own. This semester the club sponsored the Tamarack short story contest.

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STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

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On September 14, 1922, the Student Conduct board was formed and Lawrence Michell was appointed as the first president by the Associated Student councils. On May 29, 1922, the Student Conduct board was rati-

fied by the vote of the students; 1393 votes were for the board and 274 were against it.

The object of the board is to govern conduct in the library, at convocations and in the halls of North Central during school hours. Meetings are held every Monday morning in room 116 and students may come there who wish to plead their cases and are sure to get a square deal.

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SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

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In November 1923, the Senior English club, under the direction of Miss Emma Clarke, was reorganized as an active club, and chose the name "Scriptorians" to typify the meaning of the club.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in writing. At each meeting, some original work of the members is read and discussed.

The requirements for membership admit only those capable of the best work in English composition. A student having four semester grades of A or B in English and no grade below C is eligible to submit a short story, essay or poem. Authors of the best manuscripts win membership to the club.

GOLF CLUB



Walter Arneson started the Golf club in 1923 with the purpose of promoting interest in golf.

Nine tournaments are held each spring and two each fall among the members. The club also sponsors the North Central championship tournament in the spring.

The club expects to start tournaments with the golf club that has been formed at Gonzaga high this spring.



SANS SOUCI



Sans Souci, the official name of the French club, means "without care."

This society was formed in 1913 as a girls' club. In 1921 boys were admitted to membership, but again in 1922 the club voted the membership to girls. Since the fall of 1925, the club has included both boys and girls.

The purpose of the Sans Souci is to promote interest in the French language, and only students who have had two semesters of French are eligible.



VOX PUELLARUM



In 1912 the Vox Puellarum was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in debating among girls. The purpose of the club however, has now been changed and the Vox is known as a literary organization.

Each semester a Vox award is given to the girl who has overcome the most obstacles during her high school career. The club has cared for an orphan for the last three years.

Each fall a banquet is held by the members of the club, and a tea, a week-end house party and the Vox Variety Vodvil are held during the spring semester. These are all annual affairs.



MATHEMATICS CLUB



On February 18, 1913, the Mathematics club was formed for the purpose of promoting a more widespread interest in the subject of mathematics.

At present, the club sponsors the algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring. The winner in each contest is

given a loving cup and his name is placed on the Mathematics club plate in the lower hall. The purpose of these contests is to interest students in the line of mathematics.

The North Central Mathematics club has been holding joint meetings with the Lewis and Clark club, lately.



MASQUE CLUB



In May, 1910, the Masque club was formed as a literary society. During the year 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were recognized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members and was known as the Fortnightly club. In 1912, the members decided to take up the dramatic line as well as the literary and it was then that the name, Masque was adopted.

The membership of this club is limited to thirty, fifteen boys and fifteen girls, and the object is to encourage literary, dramatic, vocal and dancing talent.

A play was presented during April by this club for the benefit of the Playfield.



S. P. Q. R.



S. P. Q. R. stands for Senatus Populusque Romanus in Latin, and in English it means the Senate and the Roman people or a common name applied to the Roman people in general.

The club was organized about 1914 by Miss Evans for the purpose of promoting an interest in Latin and forming a medium for social interests and general good times. At all meetings, reports on some custom or peculiar habit of the Latin or Roman people are given.

The Latin club has put on two plays; it has broadcast a number of times over KFIO and has had a concession at every Pow Wow.



CATTONIAN CLUB



Katherine Kiesling, in January, 1926, organized the Cattonian club and was its first president. The purpose of the club is to interest girls in debating.

The club successfully handled the News campaign this last semester. They had a debate with the boys of the Indian club this spring and intend to make this debate an annual affair.

Boys' Day Parade



NORTH CENTRAL BAND



NORTH CENTRAL BOYS

Calendar

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JANUARY, THE SNOW MOON

Monday the 31.—Ugh, we need a larger teepee for this gigantic Red and Black tribe. 300 of the 2244 are papooses. Big Indian girls choose little papoose girls to look after. They will become full-fledged Indians in the course of five moons. The freshies show a decided preference for the commercial and general courses. They are running true to type.

FEBRUARY, THE HUNGER MOON

Tuesday the 1.—Dissatisfied Indians completely fill the main halls waiting to change their programs. They stay until six o'clock. Timid papooses impressed by boldness of the larger Indians.

Wednesday the 2.—The ground hog saw his shadow. You'll have to wear your fur-lined "undies" for six more weeks. Well, it's a good chance to study before spring fever overtakes you.

Thursday the 3.—Tigers defeat Indians in final basketball battle in the depths of the Armory. Score is 28 to 19. Big chieftains who are to depart in the Rose Moon month decide to display their dramatic talent before leaving, in a three act comedy, "It Pays to Advertise."

Friday the 4.—Papooses show that they are a chip off the old block by capturing city hoop title. They defeated Lewis and Clark. That's the old fight!

Monday the 7.—Wow! The News Campaign starts! Everyone must give 40 tokums for five moons' subscription. Art Sherman heap big chief of conduct board. Watch your step, little ones.

Tuesday the 8.—Senior A meeting is a riot! Chiefs are solid for Sherman and squaws for Feninger.

Wednesday the 9.—Senior A squaws decide to give their votes to Feninger for their ruler.

Thursday the 10.—Redskins win basketball game from Hillyard entitling us to second place in city championship.

Friday the 11.—Fish day! No hamburgers for some.

Monday the 14.—Cupid slings his bow; pierces many hearts, for 'tis Velentine's day.

Tuesday the 15.—Silver-tongued Katherine Stedman wins first and Richard Campbell wins second place in S. A. R. contest. Mary Feninger elected president of senior A class.

Wednesday the 16.—Big cousins have tea. Mme. Agnew addresses French classes. Lucky French students, get out of a class recitation.

Thursday the 17.—Papoose frolic is held in gym. They were permitted to act natural for a change. \$1,200 is presented to playfield. Wish we were the playfield.

Friday the 18.—Another playfield project, "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" is given. Good English week begins today; be careful of your English, Indians.

Monday the 21.—Convocation in honor of George Washington.

Tuesday the 22.—We're thankful to George for this holdiay. Boys celebrate by working on playfield in rain.

Wednesday the 23.—Mr. Pearce, news editor of the Chronicle, addresses the student body in Good English convocation. 45-piece school orchestra gives several selections.

Thursday the 24.—Evelyn Dralle appointed editor in chief of Tamarack. She is second girl in the history of the tribe to hold this position.

Friday the 25.—Indians instructed in the use of telephones in a convocation. We're anxious to get the dial phones, now that we know all about them.

Monday the 28.—Another moon has passed and a short one at that. Today is a real blue Monday and we're sleepy, too sleepy to write about it.

MARCH, THE CROW MOON

Tuesday the 1.—P. T. A. gives reception for teachers and parents of papooses.

Wednesday the 2.—Miss Pinkham presents graceful Indian maidens in pay con. Einar Hove receives position of captaincy in mythi-

cal all-city basketball team chosen by Eugene Russell of the Review.

Thursday the 3.—Hoop la! Remainder of Tamarack staff is appointed. Class play cast is announced. Oscar Nordquist and Phil Redford are male leads and Margaret Campbell and Jrie Binnard are the feminine leads. Phil Redford needs lots of practice on the love making scene and he is getting it. Lucky!

Friday the 4.—Papoose boys dedicate playfield. Moving pictures are taken of them. When they are veteran Indians, they can look at the movie with pride.

Saturday the 5.—Papoose Pow Wow! Lots of fun.

Monday the 7.—Popularity suddenly comes to Ed Meyers—is elected treasurer of Boys' Federation.

Tuesday the 8.—Chiefs victorious over squaws in handicap swimming meet. Marion Le Fevre is high point swimmer.

Wednesday the 9.—Cinder prospects are bright. Coach has five lettermen back from last year. Ki yi! On to victory.

Thursday the 10.—Grounds around teepee are kept free from litter by paddle squad. And we will say that the paddle squad is active.

Friday the 11.—More bright prospects. Baseball practice starts in earnest today with six lettermen back with us. Go to it, Indians.

Monday the 14.—Great discovery! Dimples are found to be a sign of facial weakness rather than of beauty. Oh well, don't be discouraged, perhaps it's a sign of both. Perhaps sour grapes have something to do with it.

Tuesday the 15.—Second half of chief-squaw swimming meet. Chiefs win. Girls' League convocation is held for the purpose of presenting League honor awards.

Wednesday the 16.—Remainder of senior A class officers are elected. Ruelle is vice president, Mowbray is treasurer, Kaye is secretary. Polly Southmayd and Ronald Phares are commencement speakers.

Thursday the 17.—Indian chiefs and maidens of the June '27 class proved their worth by having the largest honor roll in the history of the school, with 44 on the list. Brilliant squaw, Polly Southmayd, makes the highest possible average 97.5. Talented maids entertain the Girls' League at a St. Patrick party in the auditorium.

Friday the 18.—The warrior braves change their hunting ground from the gymnasium to

the playfield. Work on the new hunting ground is substituted for regular gym work.

Saturday the 19.—The Cattonians, the silver-tongued squaws, have first annual feast at the Davenport.

Monday the 21.—Spring is here and with it comes the inseparable spring fever. Several braves appear in golf knickers. Furlined "undies" are put aside.

Tuesday the 22.—Red and Black tribe is a very saving one. It is 100% in banking again today. Someday they will all be mighty rich heap big chiefs.

Wednesday the 23.—Miss McDouall gives tea for Miss Gibson, chief councilor for the maidens, who is soon to leave this teepee for a greater one.

Thursday the 24.—Purse is presented to Miss Gibson at farewell assembly in her honor. Mr. Ramsey, medicine man, announces that 237 chiefs and maids will bid farewell to the Red and Black teepee in the Rose Moon. Some of them will go to larger tepees where they will join tribes; others will hunt with older warriors for money.

Friday the 25.—Indian mermen defeat Tigers in their own jungle by a score of 36 to 32. Charlie Hauteur brings fame to the papooses by coming first in the back stroke. Deltas display their ability at dancing, singing and acting at the annual Hi-Jinx. This Hi-Jinx is proclaimed the best ever.

Saturday the 26.—Hi-Jinx repeated.

Monday the 28.—Dahlen and Ross, who have proved themselves brave warriors many times in competition, are elected to fill vacancies on athletic board.

Tuesday the 29.—Dreaded season for final tests arrives again. Very few escape being victims. Typing awards are given to 19 swift and accurate typists.

Wednesday the 30.—The only thing that happened today was the battle of students versus failures.

Thursday the 31.—Indian scribes issue brilliant eight-page paper adorned with blue birds. This is the special spring style issue. Warriors and squaws consult it before buying spring wardrobe.

APRIL—THE WILD GOOSE MOON

Friday the 1.—"Burglars" invade the camp of the redman this morning, when the Masque club presents the play by that name in convocation.

Monday to Friday, 2 to 10.—The redskins

gather round and give a cheer to welcome spring, one whole week of vacation.

Monday the 11.—Back in the traces! The big medicine men are bringing us back to lessons gradually. Many N. C. teachers are elected to office at the Teachers' Institute.

Tuesday the 12.—Convocation. Mr. Gamble speaks on Boys' and Girls' week at the tribal assembly. The baseball warriors go on an expedition hunting Bullpup scalps and bring back a 21 to 3 victory.

Wednesday the 13.—Big debating chief Charles A. Chandler announces the Ahlquist teams.

The teams to debate Gonzaga are composed of Esther Rossiter, Sterling Taylor, Willard Bungay and Daisy Stevens.

Thursday the 14.—Tom-tom players give concert in auditorium. North Central greets its first one hundred piece band.

Friday the 15.—Kathryn Stedman chosen to bring glory to her tribe in the National Oratorical contest. Senior A's hold council. Reverend Koehler chosen by the class as baccalaureate speaker.

Sunday the 17.—The fashion parade is a "flop." Rain as per usual on the day.

Monday the 18.—Milton Andrews is absent and he hasn't handed in his editorials. Dear, oh dear, what are all the papooses, and the rest of us, for that matter, going to do without our weekly advice.

Tuesday the 19.—North Central Indian Maidens believe in universal suffrage and woman's rights. The senior B class, anyway the girls elect Ruth Peterson as their president. Congratulations Ruth. Mr. Taylor was christened Trackor today by Mr. Shaw in a playfield convocation. North Central's pride for the new hunting ground is still swelling.

Wednesday the 20.—Professor Ruby speaks to the senior A's on the value of higher education. The orchestra gives an interesting program in convocation. The Indian debaters clash with the Gonzaga teams, winning one debate and losing the other.

Thursday, April 21.—Again the old hunting ground yields glory to N. C. and the baseball braves. Indians come from the fray with 19 counters to the Bullpups' 3.

Friday the 22.—Scriptorians roam the hills and fields of Spokane valley, and enjoy the party at the country home of their president, Alice Croonquist.

Saturday the 23.—The weird droning of a plaintive melody comes from the auditorium

as the orchestra practices to entertain at the class play.

Monday the 25.—The tribal leaders council meeting held in room 116. It is rumored in camp that important affairs were discussed.

Tuesday the 26.—The hunting ground is in constant use during the fine spring weather; Indian maidens have gym lessons on playfield.

Wednesday the 27.—A grand council fire is held in the auditorium. The baseball warriors are introduced to the student body. A vision of a weary Tiger is seen. Indians are good prophets, what say?

Saturday, the 7.—Indian track men take 66 scalps to the Tigers' 55 in annual track meet on the Indian hunting ground. Hill Johnson is high-point man. Band gives concerts at the Apple Blossom festival at Wenatchee.

Monday, the 9.—Wenatchee trip must have been a strenuous one if the great number of absences of band boys is any indication.

Tuesday, the 10.—Annual Sportsmen's and Tourists' fair opened tonight by the Red and Black tribal band.

Wednesday, the 11.—Indian mermaids defeat the Tiger swimmers in second half of the meet by a score of 41-36. Total score for the whole meet is 82-72. Our only desire is that the ball players will be as successful tomorrow.

Thursday, the 12.—For the first time in five years, the Indians scalp the Tigers in baseball. Today's game ends the series, fourteen Indians cross the plate along with three Tigers. The victory flag waves today and it will wave tomorrow.

Friday, the 13.—Chiefs and squaws, members of the Indian P. T. A., are sponsoring a playfield entertainment in the auditorium tonight. Entertainment consists of vaudeville, dancing, singing and instrumental acts. This is also the premier showing of the playfield development pictures.

Saturday, the 14.—The Indian runners represented North Central in a real North Central manner today. The track men worked hard and lost first by only a few points. Several North Central track men placed in the events enabling them to represent this tepee at the state meet at Pullman.

Monday, the 16.—North Central won the city baseball championship today with eight victories and no defeats.

Tuesday, the 17.—Cards and announcements are issued today to the seniors. Hope they will bring us some presents.

Friday, the 20.—Senior Ahlquist debate held today. Richard Campbell, Sterling Taylor, Kathryn Stedman and Daisy Stevens are participants. Delegates leave today for the Vocational conference at Pullman. Mary Hinton, Rhea Maloney, Colleen Fowler and Blanche Fride represent North Central. Classical department presents a Roman evening.

Monday, the 23.—Girls have convocation for the purpose of introducing candidates for offices. Retiring officials make final reports.

Tuesday, the 24.—The Senior Tea held today in the cafe. The attendance was good and a fine program was presented. Girls hold playfield convocation. Girls' League election also.

Wednesday, the 25.—Faculty holds fifth annual picnic today, at Miss Greenberg's ranch. Everyone forgets his dignity and has a wonderful time.

Friday, the 27.—The Voxers make the whole school jealous this week-end. We hope they have a good time while enjoying their annual house party at the lake.

Monday, the 30.—Memorial day. North Central students fought in the World War. Today the school pays tribute to them.

JUNE, THE ROSE MOON

Thursday, the 2.—The new News staff takes possession of the News office today. We wish the cubs the best of luck.

Friday, the 3.—Seniors receive their caps and gowns today. My, they feel dignified in them.

Saturday, the 4.—Newman lake again receives its North Central delegation. The Delta club is having its annual picnic at the lake.

Sunday, the 5.—Inspiring services are held this afternoon at the baccalaureate ceremony. The Rev. Kochler gives a fine sermon.

Monday, the 6.—Kid day. The warrior braves and the maidens fair lose all their dignity today. Some are barefooted and wear overalls. Buster Browns are much in evi-

dence. The girls don rompers, bloomer dresses, hair bows and half socks.

Tuesday, the 7.—Girls' League con. Senior girls who have fulfilled all the standards of the tribe are presented their awards today. Nine receive gold pins set with rubies. New officers are installed.

Wednesday, the 8.—Seniors present class day exercises. Several battles between Senior B's and A's to determine superiority. Neither class claims defeat.

Thursday, the 9.—Commencement program is practiced today at the Masonic temple, where the senior warriors and maidens will receive their diplomas and last awards tomorrow night.

Friday, the 10.—The day we have waited for, for four long years! The day we thought would never come. It is here and how much we hate to leave our school and friends. Well, we're proud of our diplomas anyway.

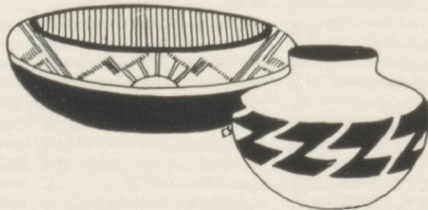
Saturday, the 11.—Anyway, it is thrilling to be a North Central alumni. The News staff is disporting itself at Newman lake today. This round of social activities is rather wearing. These picnics are coming fast and furiously. The French club is having its good time too.

Monday, the 13.—Indians register today for next semester. Many difficulties arise in trying to get favorite medicine men. Seniors are weeping because they haven't any program cards to make out.

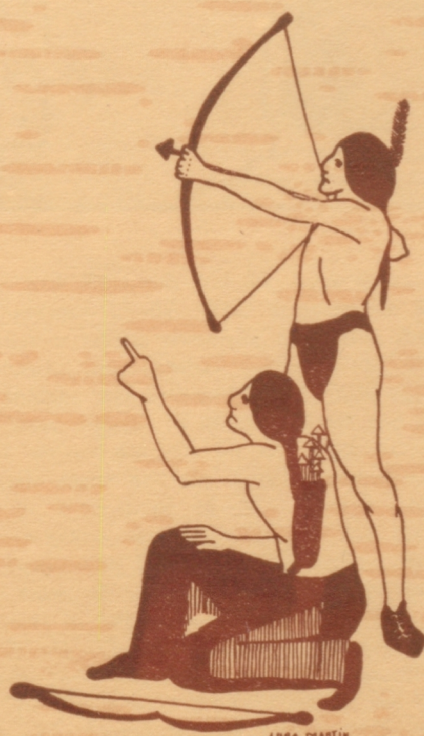
Tuesday, the 14.—Just one more day and it will all be over. Everybody is discussing plans for vacation. Some are going to school, while others are going to tour and camp.

Wednesday, the 15.—School is over for three whole months. The only blot upon our happiness is report cards.

And thus ends the record of the semester ending June 15, 1927. The illustrious class is disbanding. We shall visit the big tepee in the future as alumni, as spectators returning to old haunts, old, yet new and strange.

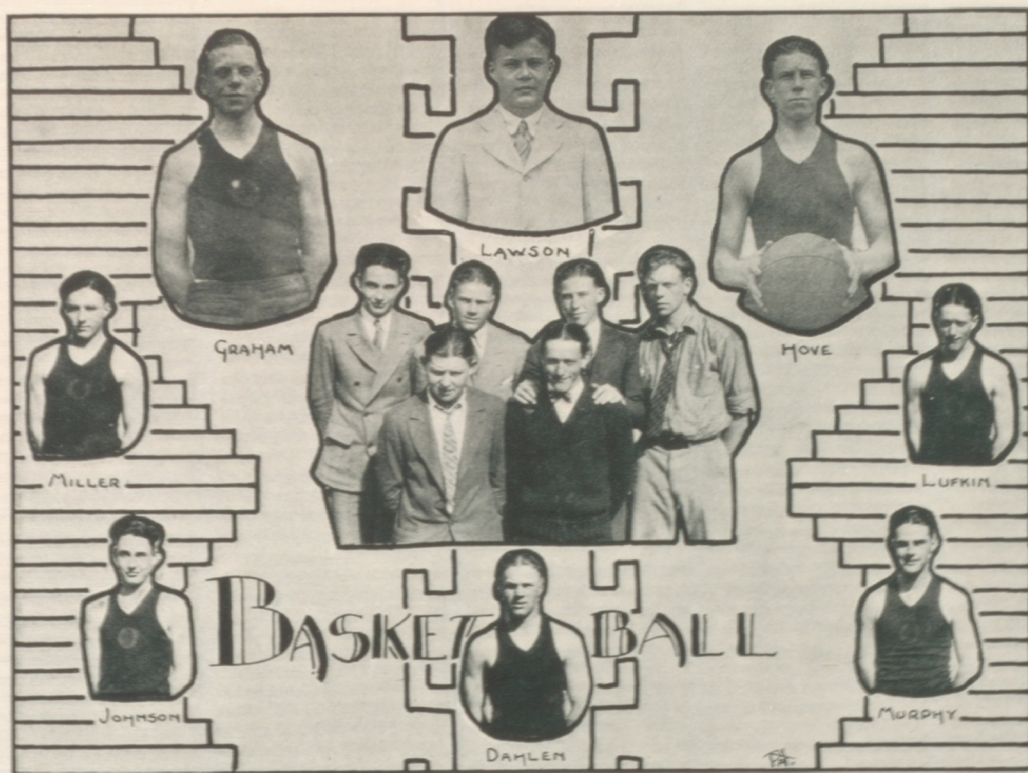


SPORTS





Basketball



HEN Chief Friel issued the initial call for casaba tossers, four lettermen, Hove, Dech, Miller and Graham responded. With these four as a nucleus, Friel began to build up a winning team. At first, it was difficult to find the best combination of basket-ers, but when this was accomplished the team played with vigor and enthusiasm.

The first game was with the W. S. C. frosh and the Indians found the going very rough. W. S. C. won, 28—19. Seeking better hunting grounds, the Indian braves started on the warpath. The quintet was nosed out by Tekoa, 11—10. Undaunted, however, the braves took Moscow into camp, 20—13. The scalp of Anatonie was the next to be put on the Indian's belt to the tune of 25—10. The Indian warriors failed to whet their tomahawks suffic-

iently, with the result that they were defeated by Clarkston, 15—12. This defeat made the red men wrathful, therefore, they sank their tomahawks into Genesee for a 23—13 win. The Indians then returned to their own camp with three scalps. In the next game the Indian's arrows did not hit the mark in the Fairfield game and the braves were driven back to a score of 18—14. With revenge in their hearts, the Indian quintet had a return battle with Fairfield. The Indians took their scalp, 29—24. Coeur d'Alene's scalp was next to fall to the redskins. The score was 26—20. The Indian team was now showing real form and slaughtered Gonzaga, 31—14. The Tigers were the next foes of the Indians. The braves felt the Tigers' claws and were defeated 22—17. The N. C. basket-ers experienced difficulty in locating the basket.

The following game, the Tigers' claws struck deeper and the braves lost, 23—11.

Unleashing a dazzling brand of floor work, N. C. gave the Hillyard panthers a 22—13 trouncing. At this point in the season, Lufkin and Johnson, freshman basketballers, began showing their stuff. Their work on the varsity was in the third Tiger-Indian fray. Displaying excellent teamwork, the Red and Black hoopsters tied a knot in the Tiger's tail and won, 29—20. The Indian hoopsters failed to brush the Tiger's fur the wrong way and lost the city title, 28—19. The Tiger quintet's victory was due to ability to sink long shots. Again the panthers felt the Red and Black tomahawk and the braves conquered, 22—8. Winning by a score of 20—11, the Indian braves easily quieted the snarling panther for good. In the final game of the season, the Red and Black warriors experienced little difficulty in muzzling the Gonzaga bullpups, 27—13.

Although North Central's basketball team finished second in the city championship, the season was considered a success. A great deal of credit should be given to Coach Jack Friel, who constantly strove to improve the Indian squad.

This year North Central can boast of the best freshman basketball team in the city. "Pete" Ackley coached the freshmen and turned out a team that could not be equalled. Two of the freshmen, namely Lufkin and Johnson, played "varsity" basketball for half of the season. Both of these men with the other freshman players make prospects exceedingly bright for the coming years.

Captain Einar Hove will be the only player lost to the Indian quintet. In addition to being captain of the redskins, Hove was chosen captain of the all-city five. Einar was the only N. C. player in the first all-city team. He was chosen captain because of his ability to play excellent basketball when the going was rough. Einar was a tower of strength in all departments of the game and apparently has no weakness whatsoever. He is an excellent shot and his loss to the team will be keenly felt.

Clarence "Pete" Graham has great ability to break through opposing defense. His floor-work is good and besides this he can be relied upon to score when points are needed.

Francis Murphy's greatest strength is in the guard position. Murphy is exceptionally good

on defense. He also makes the long shots consistently.

One of the best all-around men is Henry Schmidt. He plays a heady game no matter what position he is filling.

Mentor Dahlen is one of the most flashy basketballers. He is very speedy and never slackens his space.

Francis Lufkin, a product of the freshman team, is capable of crinkling the net consistently and is indispensable on the offense.

Johnson, also a freshman player, is noted for being very consistent on both offensive and defensive work.

Bill Miller, high point man in the city race, one of the outstanding players on this year's team, is marked by his ability to score from almost any position.

With all these men, except Hove, reporting for berths on the team, a win over the Tigers is prophesied for many years for the Red and Black warriors.

* * *

GOLF

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More students than ever before took part in the golf tournaments during the past season, and the "great game" seems undoubtedly headed for recognition as a school sport.

Bill Miller, last year's champ, and Art Misselhorn, stood out as the premier golfers, each starting early by taking one of the first two tournaments held. Art won the blind hole, held in vacation week, and Miller cut loose during the next two weeks to take the match handicap.

The annual championship tournament, with Mrs. Clara Cowley's cup as prize, was held during the latter part of May, with a record entry.

Negotiations were begun by the Golf club with Gonzaga high and a meet was scheduled for May 11. Bill Miller, Art Misselhorn, John Pilik, Pete Olson, Rudy Kolb and Bob Sandell, with Russ Lind and Aristide Novelli as alternates, represented the club in this tournament.

* * *

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

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(From the Advertising Columns)
Easter Bunnies, lots of puppies,
New shipment of goldfish, imported rollers.
Those rolling goldfish must be a new invention.

Swimming



It was in early January that Chief Charles Whiteside directed the tom-tom to be struck calling the young braves of North Central that they might, under his guidance, gain strength and courage for a strenuous conquest. Among the red men who came were a few proved warriors who had followed this warpath before and had many scalps hanging to the poles of their tepees. As evidence of their prowess they wore the sacred emblem of North Central. They were: Ross, Bullivant, Sandell, Sherman, Burns and Zimmerman. All were eager to lead their less-experienced fellows into the waves for trials of strength and swiftness with their hereditary enemies, the Tigers.

In order to determine which of the braves were best fitted for the warpath, a handicap meet was arranged with the strongest of the squaws. The Indian maidens proved strong and fast in the water, but not enough so to prevent their defeat by the braves. There was also an interclass meet in which

the sophomores won with 30 points to their credit. Bullivant, a member of the sophomore family, proved himself the most aggressive by gaining ten counters. Misselhorn of the renowned senior family was second with nine.

After three moons of preparation, the war party broke camp and sought the Tiger forces. The Tigers, too, had been busy and were ready. The battle was hard fought and the outcome uncertain to the very end, the Indians emerging victorious. The score was 36 to 32.

Bill Ross of North Central was high point winner for the meet with two firsts netting him ten points. Tom Blankenberg of Lewis and Clark secured the second highest number of points. He completed the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:14 and three fifths, setting a new city record in that event. The diving of Jack Bullivant brought much honor to the camp of the Indians. His almost perfect control made it one of the best high school diving exhibitions ever witnessed

Baseball



An enthusiastic tribe of Redskins answered Chief Friel's first call for baseball candidates. Woods, Swanson, Cooney, Dahlen, Haynes and Stevens were the Indian lettermen returning for their positions.

Practice started with a "bang." Consequently, several practice games were played by the Red and Black diamond men. Such teams as Elk and Cheney Normal fell before the Indian tribe.

In the first Gonzaga game, the Red and Black warriors experienced little difficulty in silencing the noisy Bullpups. The Indian nine sank their tomahawks for a 21-3 win. All the Redskins hit well.

The second Bullpup-Indian fray marked the opening of the playfield. The game turned out to be a slugfest for North Central. Again the Bullpups were whipped, 17-0. Each Indian brave played excellent ball and each warrior took his turn in knocking the ball off the lot. Bill Gunn, a new diamond man, knocked two home runs.

Naturally there was keen interest aroused concerning the annual Tiger-Indian fracas. Although the Red and Black warriors emerged the winners, they did not appear to be up to their usual batting average. Everyone thought that the ball game was North Central's until the seventh inning. With defeat staring them in the face, the Tigers attempted a rally which netted them two runs. At this time the score stood 5 to 4, in favor of the Indians. In the last part of the ninth inning, the victory was assured for the Red and Black when an Orange and Black player was put out while trying to steal third base. Woods, Cooney and Leeds starred for the redmen.

Driving two pitchers from the mound, the hard-hitting North Central baseball team won their second contest from Lewis and Clark by a score of 17-4. The Indians clouted the ball almost at will. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the Indian squad. Cooney, Leeds, Gunn, Woods and Suechting pounded the ball consistently. Suechting's home run and Leed's pair of doubles added interest to the game.

Ceder was effective on the mound and had the Tiger batsmen under control at all times.

Playing air-tight ball, the Red and Black diamond men romped through the third and final game of the series to whip the Tigers, 14-3. Four Orange and Black pitchers were used in an attempt to stave off defeat.

This win over the Tigers was especially welcome, due to the fact that this victory was the first in many years.

Captain Cooney, playing for the Indians, is one of the best infielders in the city. Jack hits well and his loss to the team will be felt considerably.

Woods starred for the Red and Black in all the games. He is very handy with the stick and also is a heady player.

Gilbert Leeds was new blood for the Red and Black diamond nine; nevertheless he developed into an excellent first baseman.

Ceder starred on the mound for the Redskins throughout the whole series. His elusive style of pitching was very baffling to the Tigers.

Coach Friel expects a smart ball club for next year, although a few of the diamond stars will graduate.

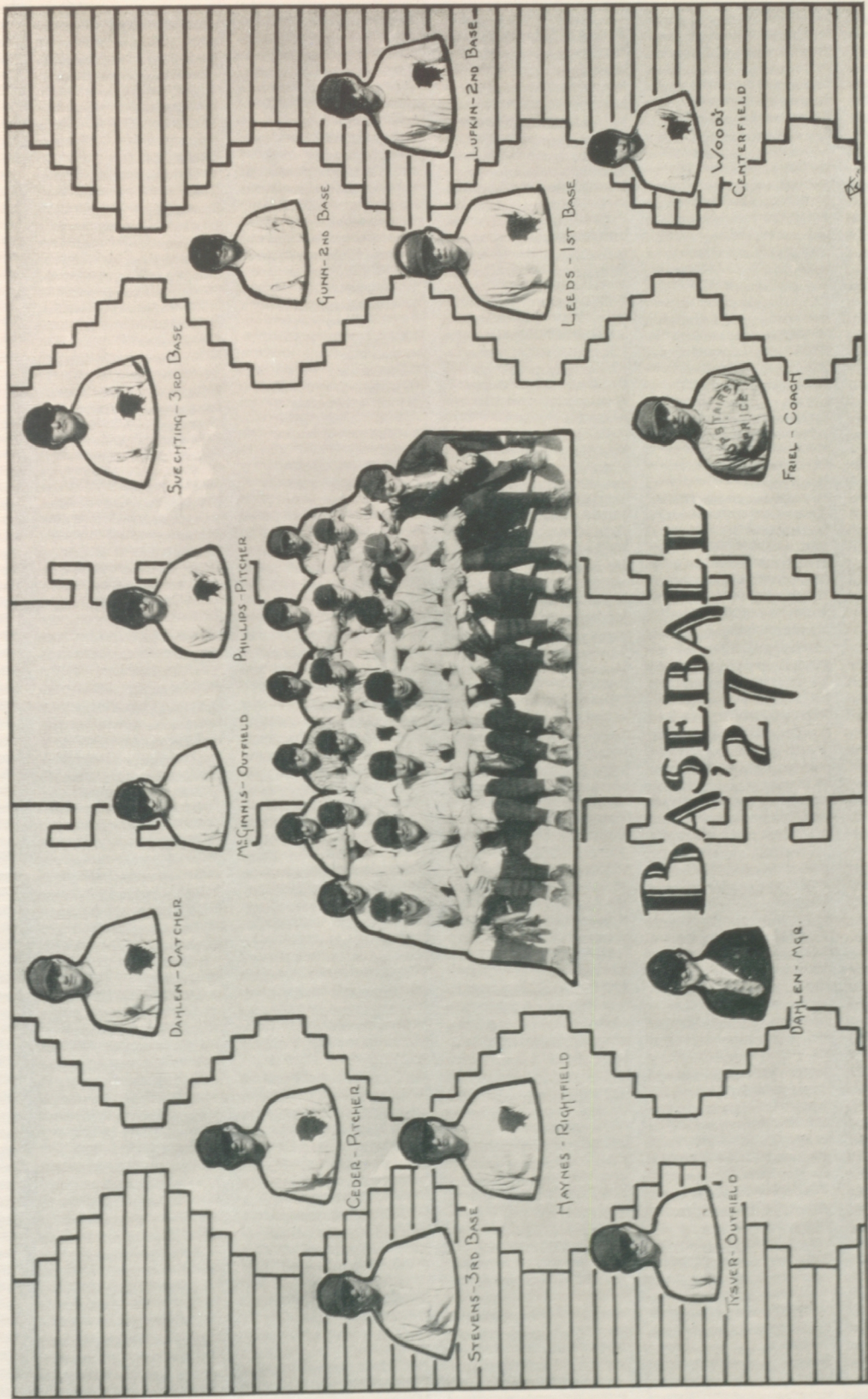
"Rudy" Swanson, playing his last year of high school baseball, is a heavy hitter in addition to being an unusually good outfielder.

Dahlen, regular catcher on this year's team, showed up well behind the bat. He developed into a player who could throw the ball accurately to any base when the time came. He was a consistent batter and could beat the ball to the base.

Suechting, playing his first year of ball for N. C., starred at third. He was a heavy hitter, although a bit erratic. His work in managing the "hot box" was very commendable.

Haynes, in his third year of playing for the Indians, was an experienced player. He was fast on the bases and an efficient right fielder, besides being able to hit.

Gunn, being entirely new to this year's team, did not have the finish of the more experienced players, but he showed up well with the pole and on second base.



Track



Track aspirants eagerly responded to Coach Taylor's call for cinder men. New material turned out and worked hard in order to take the places of the lettermen who had graduated. In the early part of the season track prospects looked quite gloomy for the Indian aggregation. A few weeks of conscientious practice, along with the tutoring of Chief Taylor, rounded into shape one of the best track teams ever produced by North Central.

A few practice meets were held with outside schools in preparation for the meet with the Bullpups.

When the sun set on the day of the Bullpup-Indian fracas, another scalp had been added to the Redskins' collection. Each cinder artist from the sprinters to the weight men did his best so that the Red and Black might triumph, 68-48.

Again the Redskins went into camp to sharpen their tomahawks for the annual Tiger-Indian conflict. The Tiger was doped to win by fifteen points, but the wary redmen were prepared. The 1927 encounter with the Tigers will be remembered as one of the most thrilling in the history of the school. This was due to the fact that the lead alternated frequently between the two rival teams.

Toward the last part of the meet the Indians went into the lead and the fighting Red and Black spirit again won, 66½-55½.

Hill Johnson, one of North Central's track luminaries, was high point man of the meet.

Paul Swift, carrying the Orange and Black, was second. Swift lived up to his name, his running being one of the features of the day.

Frank Sells easily won the four-fourty, and will, no doubt, be a still greater runner in the near future.

Both Lincoln and Sherman performed well. Sherman heaved the javelin for a second place which guaranteed a win for the Indians.

Ball showed up well, both in the pole vault and in the high hurdles.

Sells, Tesarick and Hurst, of N. C. finished first, second and third places, respectively in the 440-yard dash. This was one of the many thrills which the meet afforded.

Another one of the upsets was experienced

when the redskins' relay team defeated the Tiger's team which was thought to be much superior. The relay was exceptionally close and one of the most interesting ever seen in Spokane high school competition.

Much credit for a successful season is due Coach Taylor and his assistant, Glen "Brick" Johnson. Both of these men gave unsparingly of their time and knowledge in order that Red and Black would retain the track-championship which has been held by them for many years.

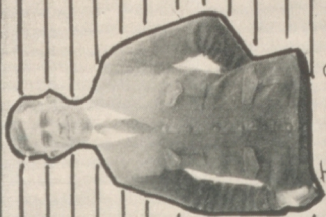
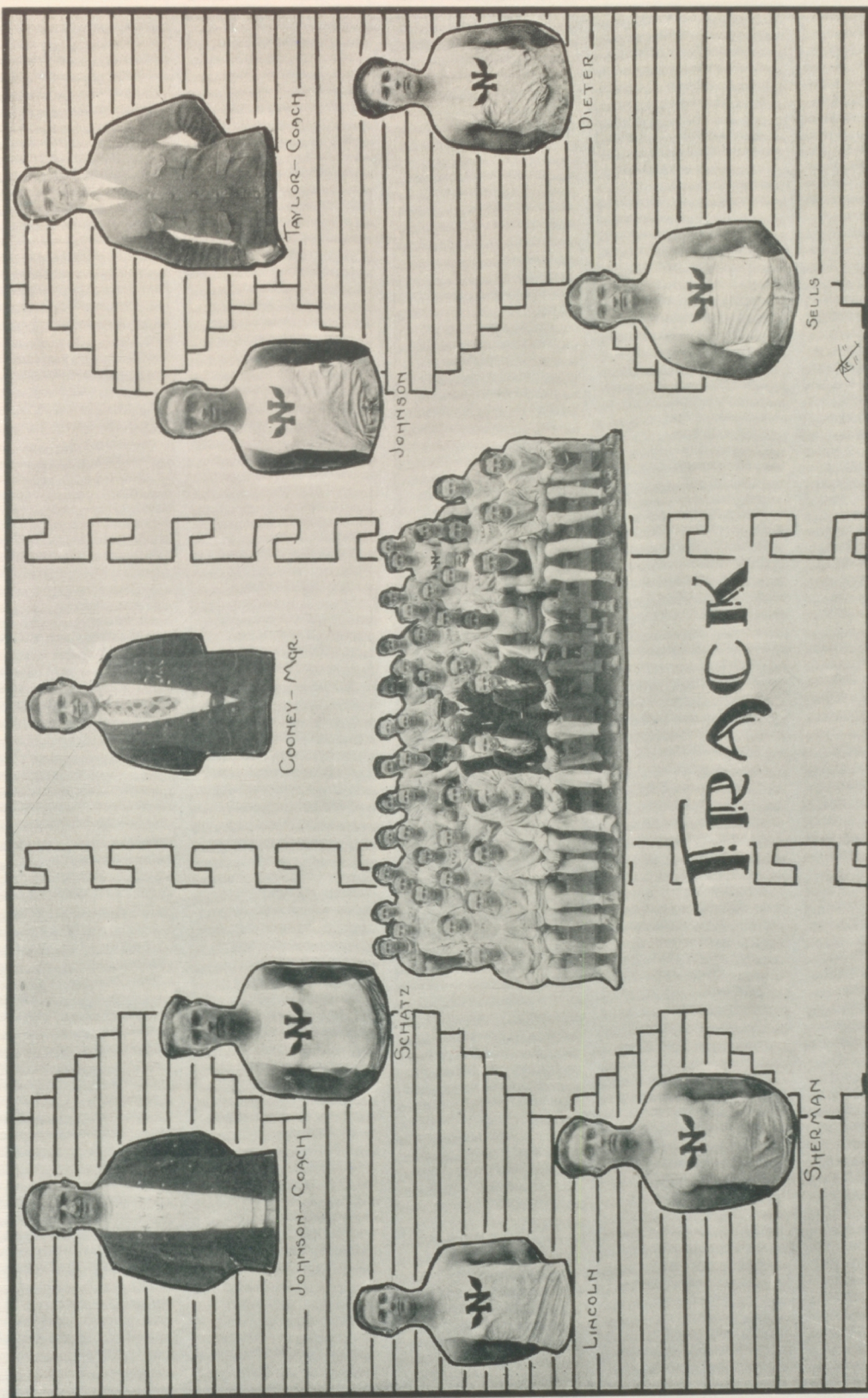
As soon as one season's victory is cinched, one naturally looks forward to the next year's prospects. Although approximately one half of the track team is graduating, there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that there will be new material from which to construct a winning team. Bearing these thoughts in mind, one can little doubt that North Central can have anything but successful teams.



GIRLS' TRACK AND BASEBALL



Hurray, for the playfield! for the first time in the nine years that the North Central girls have had track teams we are able to have practice on our own playfield rather than in the gymnasium. The baseball teams until this past year have played on a vacant field a block from the school where they had to leap ditches and dodge rocks in order to play. When these lots were purchased by a fuel company, the girls were forced to go several blocks from school each night to practice. However, our playfield has removed all these difficulties. When the weather became warm enough, Miss Carrie M. Brown, girls' track and baseball coach, took her gym classes out on the playfield for class work. This gave the girls a great deal more time to practice than they have had prior to this. The events of the track meets were run off after school during the first week in May; the baseball series were played after school during the latter part of May. Miss Irma Jean Waters assisted Miss Brown in her work.



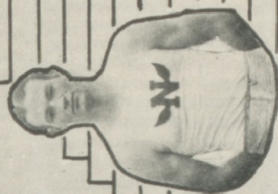
Taylor - Coach



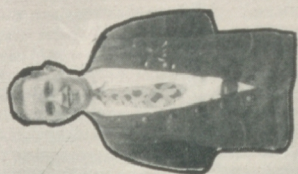
Johnson



DIETER



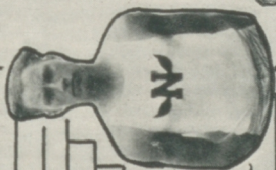
SELLS



COONEY - Mgr.



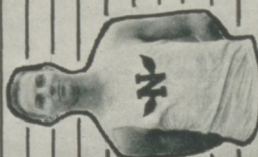
TRACK



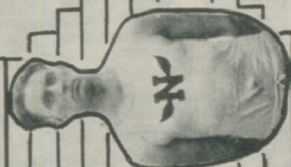
SCHATZ



Johnson - Coach

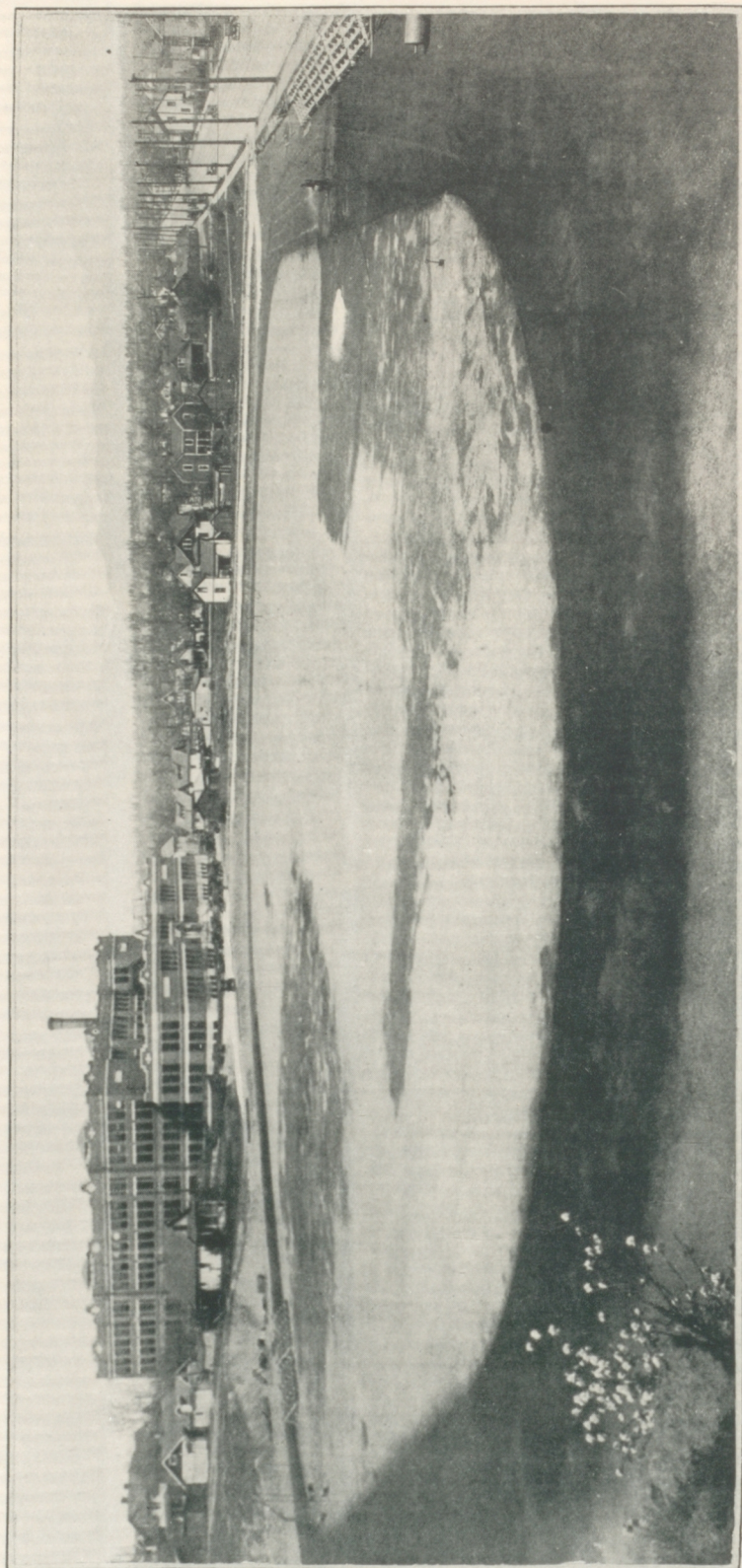


LINCOLN

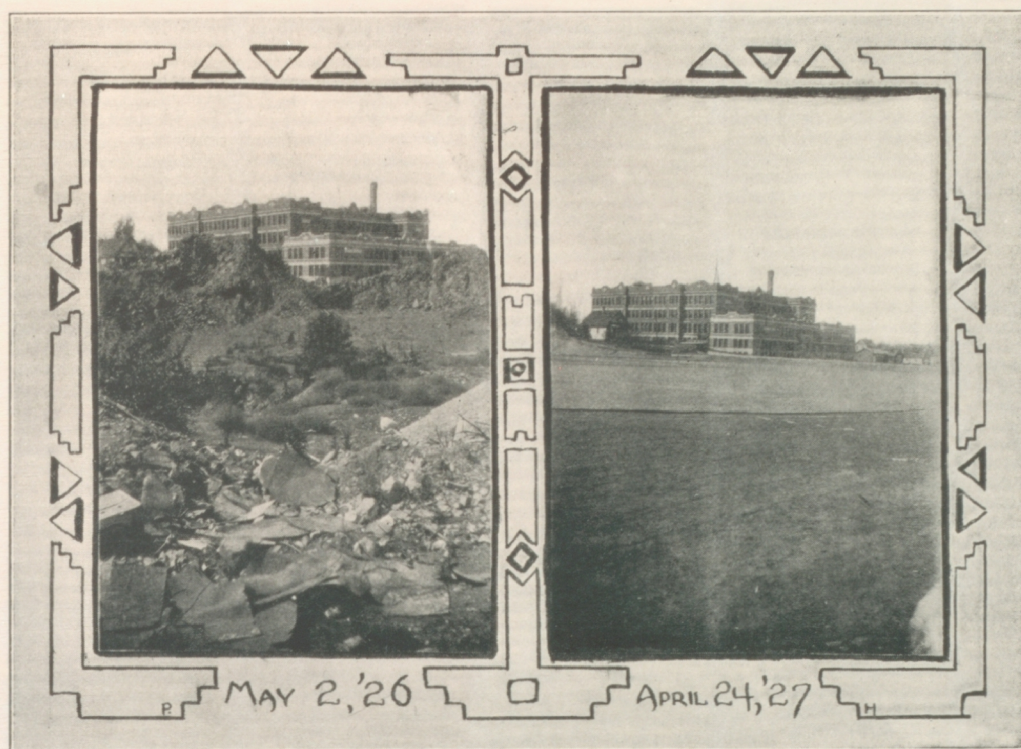


SHERMAN

The North Central Playfield



THE NORTH CENTRAL PLAYFIELD AS IT LOOKS TODAY



For many years, North Central had felt a need for some athletic field located near the school. On April 4, 1926, the idea of leveling the rock pile south of the building and making a playground was first conceived.

The rock pile was conveniently near to North Central, but a strong imagination was required to vision a playfield on the ground there.

By April 12, however, the plans for purchasing the field were complete. The purchase price was \$9,000. Of this amount, the faculty contributed \$1,000 and the athletic association held \$4,000 belonging to North Central. On April 16, 1926, the first receipt for a donation was issued, and the first check from the playfield fund was written, April 22. At this time, the new project was considered a dream for the future alone. It was estimated that two years would be required to raise the money to buy and level the ground.

An intensive subscription campaign was begun. Students, business men and organizations contributed liberally. The Girls' League and Boys' Federation gave \$200 each. A good friend of North Central, who withheld his name, contributed \$500. Profits from school entertainments and, in general, all school activities, went into the big project.

A slogan contest was sponsored to help in advertising the biggest task ever undertaken by the school. Many good slogans were brought forth and conversation within North Central consisted of such sentences as "Rocks fall when money talks," "On the level the playfield's the thing." "California Straight Ahead" was the title of the first movie shown in North Central as a playfield project. The show was well attended and many similar entertainments were given to swell the new fund. Similar methods of raising money were enlisted. Besides this, the alumni association became interested. On May 12, the field was paid for and the school district held the title to the land.

After gaining the title, every available dollar went towards leveling the field. It was hoped the ground might be ready for football practice in the fall of 1927. During the summer, school officials did not forget the big task before the students. On July 13, the engineering for excavating was begun.

By repeated efforts on the part of teachers, students and N. C. patrons, another \$10,000 was raised, with the result that on September 3, excavation started, under direction of Corbin and Marraza.

Miss Greenberg, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Shaw,

Miss Gibson, Mr. Myers, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Ecker, Mr. Green, Mr. Kennedy and two representatives from the Boys' Federation and Girls' League each composed the executive playfield committee.

Leveling was practically completed in two months. Hauling of top dirt started November 4, 1926, and all during the winter the work went on. The track had been laid out by Clyde Myers, N. C. mathematics teacher. First work on the curbing started December 6, and late in January 1927 the ground was ready for the cinders. On January 26, the first load of cinders was brought and placed on the track.

The project into which loyal North Centralites had put their time and money was nearing some semblance of completion with the spring of 1927. Student labor was first employed on the field on February 22. The boys spent their time raking the track and leveling the baseball field, instead of taking the regular gymnasium work. Hurdles and other equipment were made in the N. C. shop, first equipment construction beginning March 1.

An elaborate system of water piping was laid out on the field, first work for this beginning March 21. One year sooner than the most hopeful had expected, the playfield was put into use. Among those deserving praise for their work, Mr. Shaw, vice principal of North Central, deserves commendation for the work he has given personally to the project, and for the spirit he stirred in students and patrons.

Bleacher construction began April 18. On April 21, the first baseball game on the new field took place, and April 22 saw N. C. meet Gonzaga on the playfield in the interscholastic track meet.

Since early spring, the girls' sports and regular gym classes have been held on the field. The real playfield christening, however, took place with the N. C.-L. C. track meet, held ther May 7. That same evening the result of the first Indian-Tiger contest on the new ground was shown by the Red and Black pennant floating from the N. C. flagpole. In its folds was the word "Victory."

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GIRLS' HIKING

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Whether it was rain or shine, the seventy-five girls of the North Central hiking club enjoyed two hikes each month of this semester. Any girl who goes on one of these

hikes automatically becomes a member of the club. Miss Ennis was the faculty director of the club; Beth Loomis was the student leader. The girls hiked to many educational and interesting places in and around Spokane. The school adopted a hiking emblem, which is given to any girl who hikes one hundred miles in a semester. After she has received this emblem, for every seventy-five additional miles she hikes, she is given a black star. The student leader is given a white star for her work in the club. About twelve girls received emblems and stars for hiking this semester.

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DELTA CLUB

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In 1914 the Delta club was formed with Mr. Burr of the Y. M. C. A. as director and sponsor. It was then composed of two branches, freshmen and sophomores, and juniors and seniors. Later these consolidated to form one club.

The Delta club stands for clean thought, clean speech and clean athletics. The Delta club presents an award in each of the major sports to the person who is considered the best in loyalty to his coach, in sportmanship and in ability.

Every other semester this club sponsors the freshie pow wow. Each spring the club puts on a Delta Hi-Jinx and the money obtained from this entertainment is immediately turned into school affairs. The Hi-Jinx is one of the best entertainments of the year.

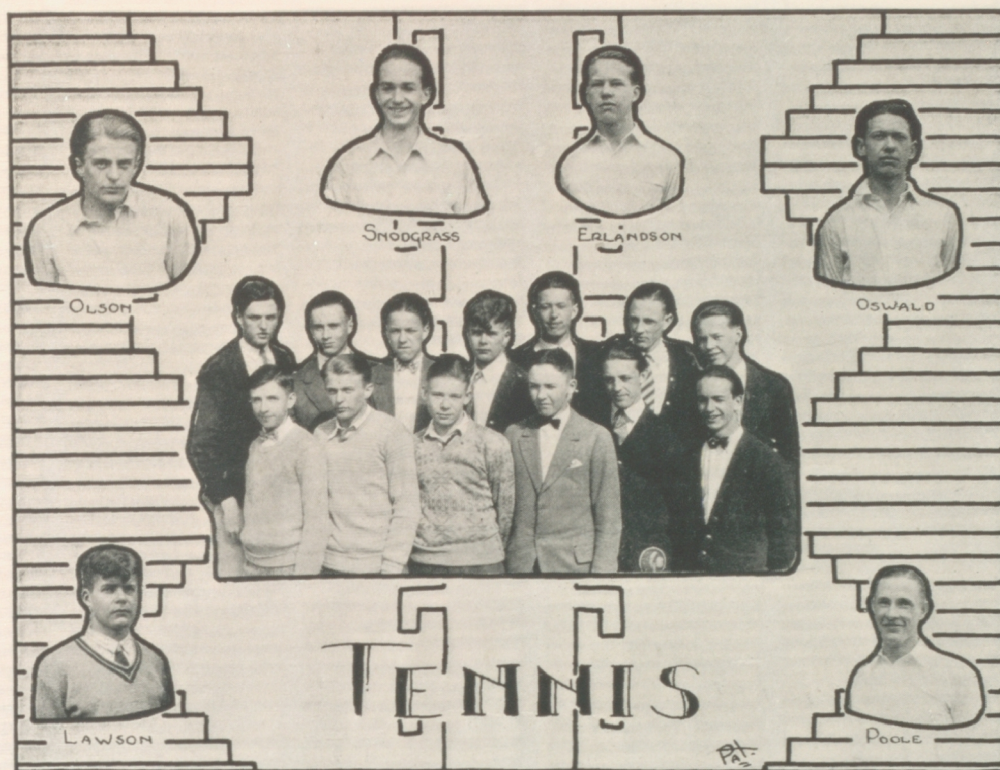
* * *

RADIO CLUB

*

North Central's Radio club was organized in the fall of 1920 by a small group of radio amateurs with A. L. Smith as faculty director. The first set built by the club was a one-kilowatt spark transmitter. With this set the station exchanged messages and news items with other stations over the United States and Canada, partly for the benefit of the North Central News.

In the spring of 1923, KFIO was completed, operating on a wave length of 365.3 meters. This set was entirely rebuilt during the summer of 1926. The programs put on over this station are mostly of school talent and school enterprises are well advertised over the station. KFIO is well known and has been heard practically over all the United States and parts of Canada.



BOYS' TENNIS



Coach Neal Smith found many candidates for the tennis team when he issued his first call on April 14. Four lettermen turned out for their former places: Snodgrass, Oswald, Erlandson and Olson. Due to the fact that there was such a large turnout of new material, a ranking tournament was held. This tournament enabled the coach to determine who were the better players in school. A wealth of new material was discovered, which helped the team considerably, and will aid the future teams of the school.

Immediately following the ranking tournament, an elimination tournament was staged for the Indian racqueteers. The object of this tournament was to decide the school champion.

In the early part of the season, Coach Smith found difficulty in developing two winning doubles teams.

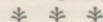
Several practice games were played by the Red and Black net men with such teams as Millwood, Cheney, Sandpoint and the W. S. C. Frosh.

In the Hillyard meet, the North Central racqueteers had little difficulty in defeating their opponents.

GIRLS' TENNIS



Our next tennis tournament with Lewis and Clark will be held on the North Central playfield. However, the Indian girls had to practice tennis on the public courts again this spring, but they had the encouragement of knowing that next fall they would use their own courts. Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, girls' tennis coach, used a new plan this semester in conducting the interclass tournaments. Instead of having one elimination tournament, as we have always had in the past, the girls were divided into two classes: those who had never played tennis before and those girls who had. In this way it was much easier for the coach to pick the girls for the tennis squad. Next fall, however, a few of these girls will also be eliminated. Those remaining will compete in the Tiger vs. Indian tournaments which will be played next November.



Ruthe Trivers, after giving number to central and receiving no answer after long ringing: Do you suppose they have a telephone?



Roy Hemenway: Have you been reading Longfellow?

Dave Kaye: Naw, only about ten minutes.

Girls' Swimming

✱

Again North Central was triumphant over Lewis and Clark in the annual girls' swimming meet. Of the eight meets that have been held between the two schools, the North Central mermaids have been victorious in seven. There are two meets held every year, and no swimmer can swim in both meets. In this way there has to be two distinct teams representing each school. When they are conducted in this manner more girls are able to swim in the meets and more girls are given a chance to make their letters. The first meet was held in the Lewis and Clark plunge on May 4. With the score tied at 36 each, the relay, the last event on the program, decided the winner of this meet. North Central was victorious in the relay and emerged with the long end of the score, 41 to 36.

Virginia Renz, of Lewis and Clark, took first place in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard crawl and 100-yard back stroke, totaling 15 points for the position of high point winner. Rhea Maloney of North Central set a new city record, for girls, in the 100-yard breast stroke, covering the distance in 1:34, breaking her own former record of 1:35.4. She has held the city breast stroke record for four years. Rhea was second high point winner with 11 points. Lois Stephens, a North Central sophomore, showed up well in the meet and will undoubtedly be a good point "getter" on next year's team. The girls on the winning relay team were: Mildred Edwall, Virginia Rothacker, Frances Streffelar and Diantha McKay.

The second meet was held in the North Central tank on May 11. Just as in the first meet, the relay race, the final event decided the meet. The score of the double meet was 82 to 72. One city record was broken when Ruth Boyle, captain of the Lewis and Clark team, made the 100-yard side stroke in 1:25.4. The former record was 1:30, held by Marion LeFevre of North Central. Marion was high point winner of the second meet with 13 points. Linn Cowgill captained the North Central

team to victory. Violet Rehfeldt was the Indian manager. The members of the winning relay team were: Blanche Morgan, Ellen Cavanaugh, Helen Robinson and Merle Aune.

Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' swimming coach, predicts a victorious 1928 season, as she will lose very few letter girls this year.

✱ ✱ ✱

SWIMMING AWARDS

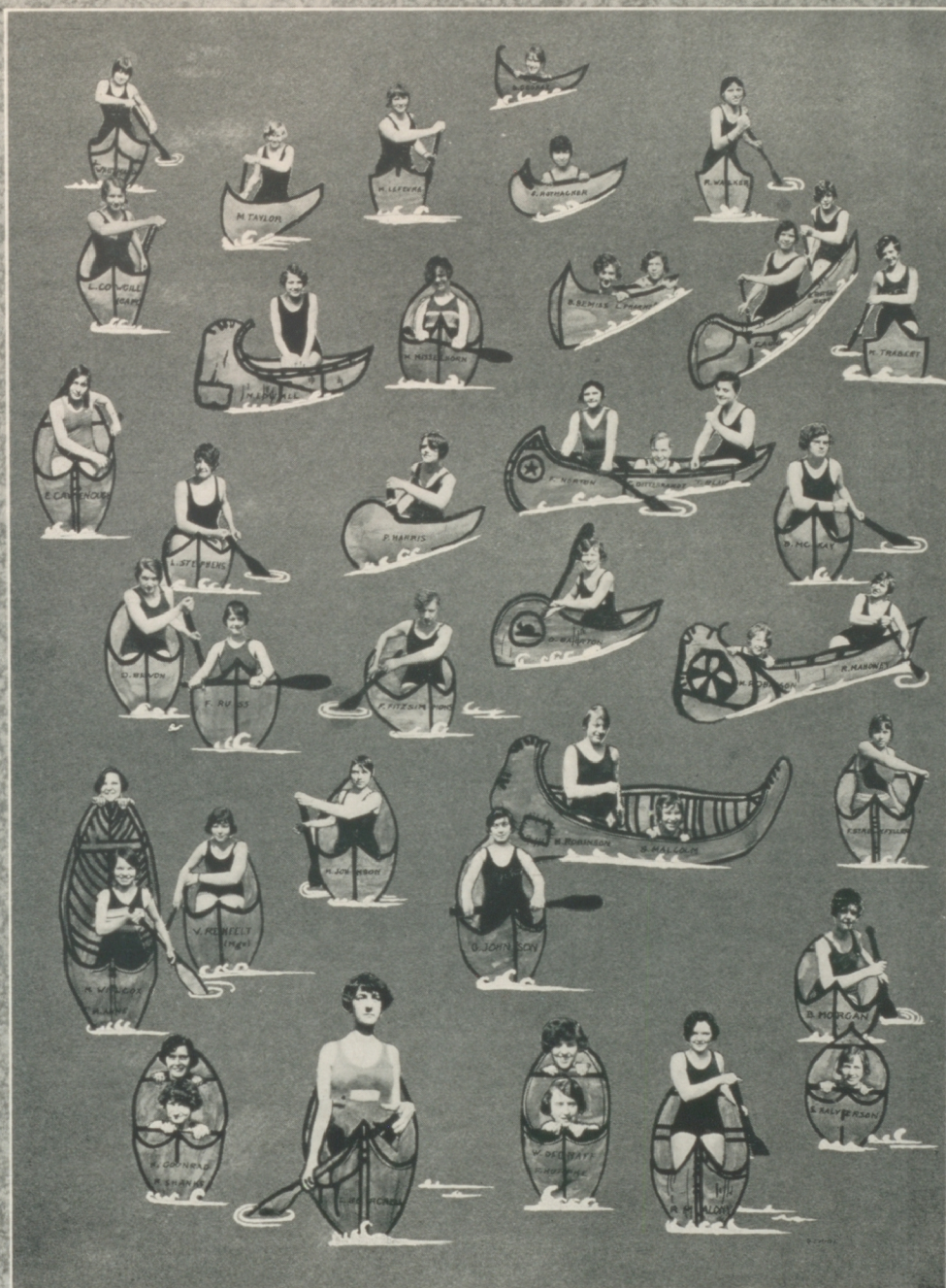
✱

In 1919, Dr. John R. Neely donated a trophy to North Central which is presented each year to the member of the girls' swimming team who has been on the team for four years, who has been the best sport among the girls, and who has been the greatest help to her coach and her school. There is a silver plate with the name of the girl to whom it is presented that is placed on the trophy annually. Rhea Maloney was given the Neely award this year. She has held the city breast stroke record for four years. In 1926 she received the Aquatic Club Award for swimming. Last year she received her letter in interscholastic tennis. Rhea is president of the Girls' League, and also a member of the Aquatic and Vox Puellarum clubs. The following girls already have their names on this trophy: Lucille Hone, Kathryn Chapman, Zella Jacobson, Irma Jean Waters, Marjorie Campbell, Irene Smith, Eleanor Hove and Bethene Burchie.

The Girls' League Aquatic Award is a gold medal that is given to the girl who is the best all around swimmer on the girls' swimming team. Marion LeFevre received the award this year. She has been on the team for three years and has been very active in all other girls' athletic enterprises. Marion was a member of the Aquatic, French and Girls' Glee clubs.

Since 1910, the Aquatic club of North Central has given the award, but the Girls' League took over the presentation of the medal this year. The League intends to give it annually hereafter.

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1927

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STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS

ART DEPARTMENT



The Art department is another part of North Central which should be highly commended for its work in school.

Much of the success of this department is due Miss Lillian Stowell, who has been the head of this work since North Central was first built.

Most of the attractive posters placed in the halls were made by the members of the art department. Designs for the Tamarack were also made by the art students, as well as cartoons for The News and stage scenery.

The art work is open to all students whether they are particularly talented or not. A four years' study is offered. Classes are held in design, lettering and composition, figure and animal drawing and representative figure ing. Pencil, crayon, charcoal and water colors are used. All art subjects are elective. Art appreciation and history of art are taught with the aid of the light projector.

The jewelry class is for seniors only. The fundamental processes of jewelry making are taught. Bowls, trays, and book-ends are

Congratulations

Class of
June 1927



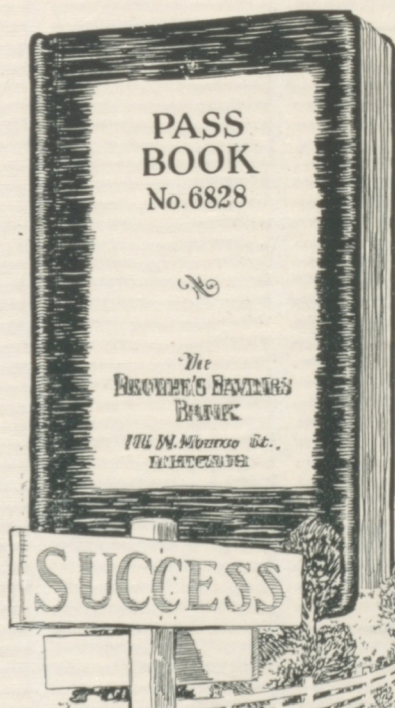
*We wish you success and progress
in all your undertakings*



Hat Freeman

"The Store of Styles"

726 Riverside



Need We Say More?

Farmers & Mechanics Bank

Monroe at Broadway



among the articles made. These articles are often displayed in the show case in the library.

Miss Caroline Riker teaches the girls' applied design class. Girls are taught to paint, gesso boxes, make raffia baskets and many other things.

Clay modeling and outdoor sketching are taught mostly in the spring, and the fall work consists of sketching human figures, making Christmas cards and futuristic posters, and drawing fall plants and designs.

✻ ✻ ✻

(Bill Sims trying to gain admittance at a private hospital to see his best sheba.)

Matron: We do not allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you're a relative?

Bill, boldly: Oh, yes! I'm her brother.

Matron: Dear me! I'm glad to meet you. I'm her mother.

✻ ✻ ✻

Dot Crane: Do you think that plastic surgery would improve my features?

John Huneke: No.

Dot: Then what do you suggest?

Unkie: Blasting.

Lumber for Every Purpose

FIR & LARCH WINDOWS

COAST FIR FRAMES

PINE DOORS

SHINGLES

BAIRD--NAUNDORF
LUMBER CO.

N. 3607 Market

Glen. 3660

TO PARENTS

This bank cordially invites you to open savings accounts for your children—either in their names or in your own as guardians.

We are all creatures of habit—the children in your home are not exceptions. If their lives are filled with good habits there will be no room for bad ones.

Make saving a habit with them. Saving money builds character—a boy or girl who is taught to save invariably makes a good citizen.

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

Security State Bank

"Your Neighborhood Bank"
Resources over \$1,000,000.00

OFFICERS

E. W. Edginton, President

G. W. Stocker, Vice President

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Harold D. McKelvey, Elmer Bitter, Asst. Cashiers

WORK...

*The fellow who bats
over 300 doesn't wait
for a base on balls*

Pine Creek Dairy Company

An Automatic Gas Range

Will solve your cooking problems.
You simply set the wheel and the
proper temperatures are maintained.



Modern Gas Ranges have the
solid top and the Automatic
oven.

Spokane Gas and Fuel
Company

May We Say a Word, Too?

Commencement time is a period
when you graduates are given all
kinds of advice; when friends and
fellow school mates are congratulat-
ing you and wishing you well.

We will not bother to give you any
advice, but we would like to add to
the store of well wishes you are re-
ceiving, our own congratulations, and
to express the hope that success,
prosperity and health will be your
lot.

Could we wish you anything bet-
ter?



THE CRESCENT
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Buy
at our
Everyday
Prices
and
Save Money

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NASH

is the only large manufacturer of
automobiles in America using the

7 BEARING
CRANKSHAFT
EXCLUSIVELY



Spokane Nash
Motor Co.

Our Handshake . . .
and Congratulations

*--- to the students
of North Central*



THE BIG FRIENDLY STORE

Culbertson's

For gym, Bill was out on the field
 A rake in his hands was revealed
 He raked thru the cinders
 Tore the big ones to flinders,
 Threw the rocks in a pile as his yield.—R. C.

* * *

There was a young lady from Ghent,
 Who curled her hair 'til it bent,
 But soon it departed,
 Left her broken-hearted,
 And now a wig she must rent.—L.C.

* * *

Mr. Green: Did you hear about Bob getting shot?

Playfield Shaw: No, how's that?

Ernie: Yes, he bought two pounds of it this morning.

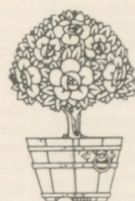
* * *

"Now, if you have that in your head," said Mr. Bradford, who had just explained a theory to his sociology class, "you have it all in a nutshell."

* * *

Father: If a man tried to flirt with you, would you call a policeman?

Vivienne Goble: No, a minister.



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We Can Attend to Your Wants in

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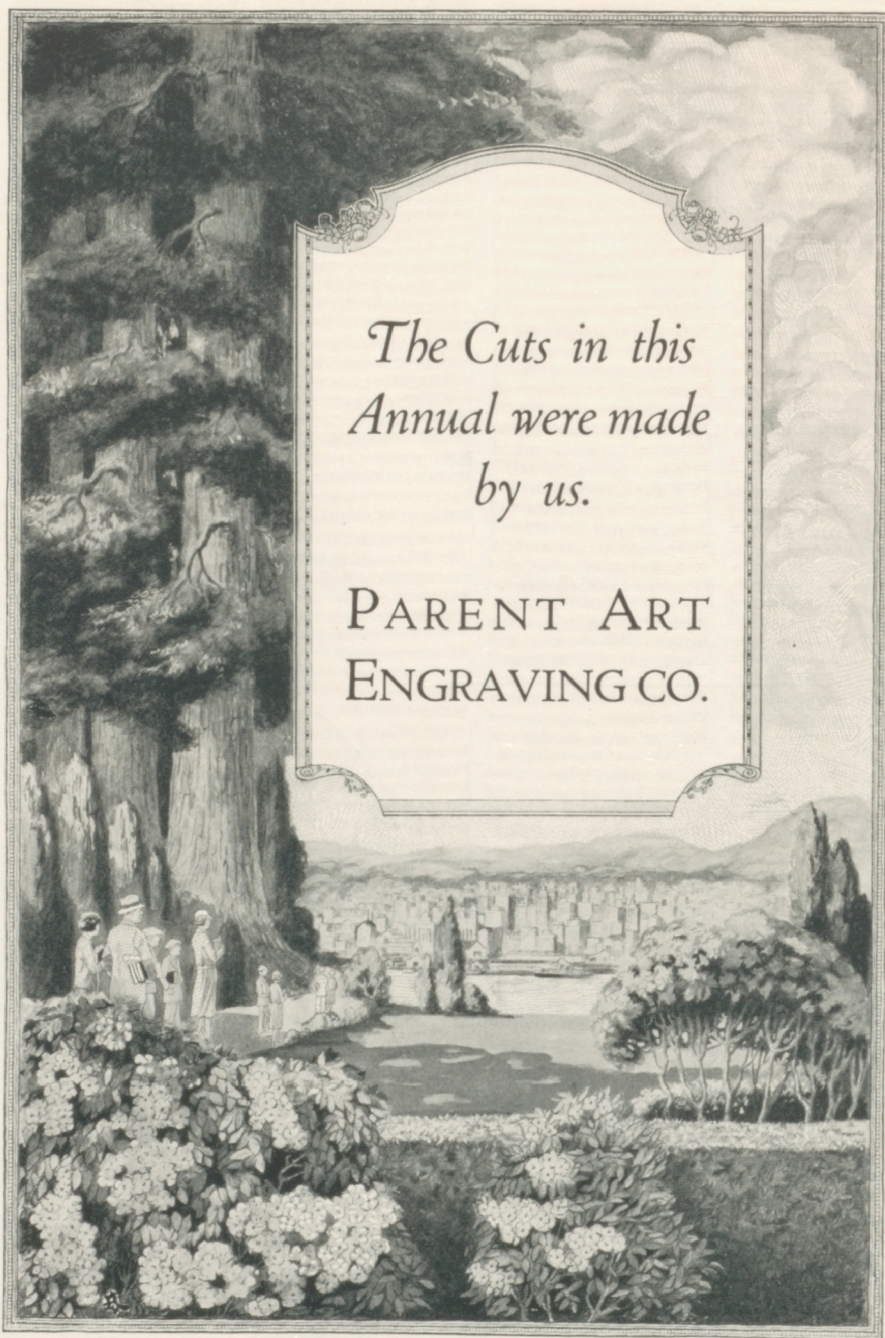


See our young men's suits at

\$34.50

Garrett Stuart & Sommer

508 Riverside



*The Cuts in this
Annual were made
by us.*

PARENT ART
ENGRAVING CO.

Boss: No, we have all the men we need.

Dan Dech: Seems like you could take one more, the little bit of work I'd do.

* * *

"Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me," murmured Eddie Reese, smoothing the wrinkles out of the Tux.

* * *

She: Do you believe in long engagements?

He: Sure, why not let people be happy as long as they can?

* * *

Bernard Thornton telling about his generosity: I sent a check to that fund, but I don't believe in parading my charity so I signed a fictitious name to it.

* * *

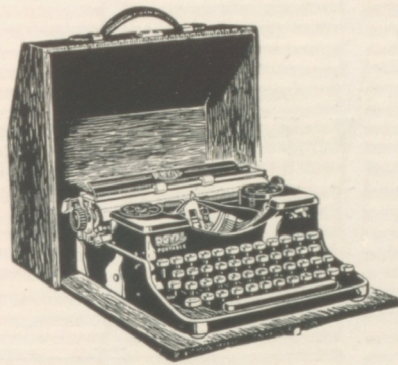
Miss Wynne: When did Caesar reign?

Don Endslow: I didn't know he rained; I thought they hailed him.

* * *

Ira Fuson: I'll tell you, youngster, Echo is a bright girl. She's brains enough for two.

Walt Whipple: Then she's the very girl for you, my boy.



A finely built instrument for personal use.

Kershaw's

612 SPRAGUE AVE.
(Between Howard and Wall)



Try These "College Tea Towels"

College Tea Towels? Yes indeed. You've heard of "high school" horses—the kind educated to scores of accomplishments uncommon to their equine fellows. Well, Red Bird Tea Towels are "college graduates" when compared to ordinary dish dryers!

With Red Birds, Dish Drying Is Fun

Ideal for Gifts

For showers, party prizes, or birthday gifts for the woman who takes pride in her home. Red Birds are the least expensive and most appreciated gifts you could buy. For Christmas too, but of course that's a long ways off. Each towel embroidered in red with any

When you use Red Bird Tea Towels, dish drying and glass polishing is but the work of a moment, for these snow-white towels are LINTLESS, and more absorbent than TWO ordinary towels. "Broken in" and ready to use right out of the box. Order a dozen today. Cartons of 12 towels, \$3; cartons of 6 towels, \$1.75. Postpaid in U. S. Send personal check, draft or money order. Money back guarantee.

Red Bird Tea Towels

Spokane Toilet Supply Co.



"Towel Specialists Since 1889"
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HAZEN & JAEGER

TWO PARLORS

Crematorium
Columbarium

Courtesy, Service, Kindness



Phone Brdwy. 0244

N. 1306 Monroe

VOX VARIETY VODVIL

✱

The Vox Variety Vodvil was presented by the members of the Vox Puellarum in the school auditorium, May 6 and 7. The show was given for the benefit of the playfield and was very successful.

The following program was given: "In a Garden," Blanche Morgan, Elaine O'Donnell, Rhea Maloney, Constance Wood, Carl Heyworth, Everett Ruelle, Glenn Cross, Bill Shaw; quintet, Beryl Davis, Linn Cowgill,

Gretchen Karkau, Virginia Stewart, Marjorie Lynch; character impersonations, Ethel Laferty; Jazz Revue, lead by Elaine O'Donnell; college songs, Wheeler Bonnerand, Ruby Hall; "Nevertheless," Blanche Fride, Beatrice White and Kathryn Stedman; an alumni act "All-over-mud," Gretchen Luppert, Dorcas Leslie, Dea Davis, Mary Allison, Betty Campbell, Ardith Mellinger, Margaret Bement, Betty Bement; Sam Parker's orchestra played Friday night and Gertner's orchestra played Saturday night.

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A North Side Bank

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A complete stock of athletic goods for spring
and summer sports

706 MAIN AVENUE

Leonettis

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Bananas a Specialty



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Complete School Printing Plants

Special Attention to Installation of
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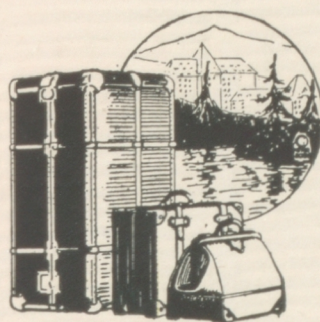
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GLADSTONE BAGS, an extra strong, aristocratic looking bag; very roomy; a big value at\$15

NEWEST HAND BAGS

All styles and leathers and colors
\$3.50 and up

Soft Collar Cases\$2.75 up
Music Cases\$3.50 up
Cigarette Cases\$1.25 up

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721 Sprague Ave.

Half Block East of Davenport Hotel

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MR. SCHULTZ
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The Schultz School of Beauty Culture

Is not only a beautiful graduation gift, but a wonderful convenience for the rest of the summer. We do not hurt you nor your hair in the least, and your hair will not be fuzzy.

Make your appointment early

Congratulations to the Class of June '27

315 Jamieson Bldg.

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Young Feet Want Young Styles

--And Eggert's specializes in footwear with the dash and daring that appeals to young ideas. That's why Eggert's enjoys such a large clientele of high school students. Get your next pair here.

Girls' fashionable pumps\$6.50 to \$8.50

Young men's smart oxfords\$6.00, \$7.50

EGGERTS

S. 10 HOWARD STREET

Fellows!

A warm welcome awaits you in
the Young Men's Rooms at the

Y.M.C.A.

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Handball Courts

Swimming Pool

Try It

H. S. Students \$5.00 a year

*Your Happiness Lasts
When You Purchase
Your Jewelry From
Sartori & Wolff*

--:--

A good place to buy satisfaction
at low cost

Sartori & Wolff

Makers of fine jewelry

N. 10 Wall Street

Jacky: "Is the man your sister's going to marry rich?"

Wynn: "Not much! Every time mother talks about the wedding father says, 'Poor man!'"

* * *

Helen Hazen: "So many men marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest?"

Naturally it would be a he: (absently) "No, darling; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

* * *

Verne Mobray (spinning one of his yarns): "There we stood, the tiger and myself, in the thick of the jungle, face to face!"

Sweet sheba: Oh, Verne, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you!

* * *

Joe Fay: The air mail pilots must lead an exciting life.

Roy Fait: Naw, it's mostly plane sailing.

* * *

"My brother is a ten flat man."

"Gosh, how can he stand it? I'd hate to live in one of those apartment houses."

GRADUATES

Spokane's Leading
Cash Store
Extends

Congratulations



KEMP & HEBERT

The Store that Undersells Because It
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The Angvire Studio *of* Art Photography

Largest and best equipped Studio in the Northwest invites your inspection of the Newest and Best in Photographic Art.

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Spokane

A Quiet Refined Luncheon

There are many places to eat, but
few where one enjoys eating.



The Tostwich Shop

Peyton Bldg.

Main Lobby

Carstens

T. C.

Boiled Ham

Makes that Picnic more
Pleasant



At All First Class Dealers

CARSTENS PACKING
COMPANY

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE



(Continued from page 62)

were organized into a separate department. Every semester one girl is elected from each first period room to represent the girls in the room representatives, one chairman being bring information of League activities to their first period rooms, and help to see that the girls live up to the North Central dress standards.

The executive council is the central governing body of the League. This is composed of the four general officers of the organization, the four department heads and faculty directors, four chairmen and assistant chairmen of the room representatives, one chairman being elected from each floor. The chairman of the dress standards committee and the girls advisor also belong to the council.

Work done for the League is rewarded by placing the names of the girls who have worked faithfully on their committees on the Girls' honor roll. To have her name on this a girl must have a grade of at least C in all subjects, and have obtained ten points for

work in the League. A bronze pin is given to girls who are on the honor roll two semesters. Those on the roll four semesters receive for their work a silver pin. The girls who are on the honor roll six and eight times receive for their work a gold pin and a gold pin set with a ruby. The pins are in the shape of the League emblem.

Three years ago a song contest was held and the girls adopted as their own, a song written by Lulu Fyhrie, which eulogizes the League.

A creed has also been chosen which enumerates the ideals by which the North Central girl attempts to guide herself "that she may respect herself and earn the respect of others."



Willard Bungay to street car conductor:
I want to be procrastinated at the next corner.

Conductor: You want to be what?

Bung: Look in the dictionary. "Procrastinate, to put off." That's what I mean.



Adaline Endslow: I just adore caviar, don't you?

Evelyn Dralle: I never heard him except on the phonograph.

Students Special Offer

Marcel 50 cents

Becoming Bob Cut, 50 cents

Our Permanants Are Dependable

You will find Our Marcelling Lasts Longer, and Our Hair Dyes are Unexcelled.

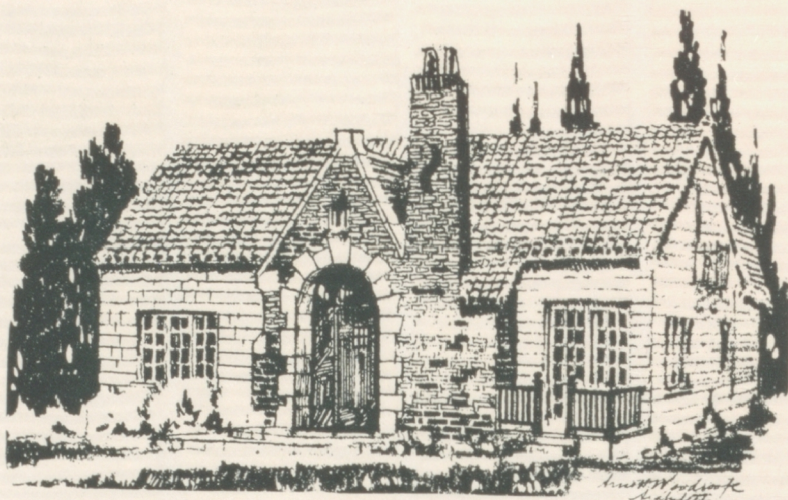
We make, rent and ship Costumes Anywhere

Miller-Dervant

Hair Dressers Beauty Parlors Wig Makers and Costumers

209-211 North Post Street, Auditorium Bldg.





*Your Home
Should Come First*

We have a complete plan service for the home builder. Our men are well informed on the problems confronting the home builder. If you want a home, and own a lot, we can help you.

Call us

**Monroe Street Lumber
Company**

"Good Lumber Quick"

N. 1126 Monroe St.

Brdwy. 2121

Mr. Bonser: I planted an animal garden this morning.

Class: How's that?

Mr. Bonser: I planted tiger lilies and snap dragons.

* * *

Admiring girl: How in the world did you ever get so big and strong?

Harold Wilson: Well, you see, my father insisted that I go to public school and wear curls till I was fourteen.

* * *

(Mix Foster came running into the classroom tardy.)

Teacher: Slip.

Mix: Yes, clear down stairs.

* * *

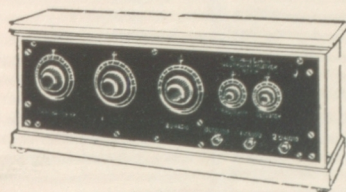
Mabel Rice: "I wonder if Clare will love me when my hair is gray?"

Hazel: "Of course he will. He has loved you through three shades of hair already."

* * *

Mr. Collins: You can't sleep in my class, young man!

Fred Carpenter: I know it; I've been trying for half an hour.



Complete Radio Outfits

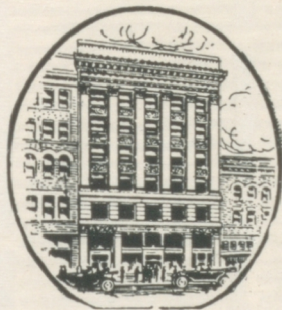
of the most dependable makes.

On special buying terms.

Used Radios Bargain Priced

Tull & Gibbs

Spokane's Greatest Home-furnishing Store
Your Credit is Good
First Avenue at Wall Street



*You are invited to avail
yourself of the services
of this strong mutual savings
institution*

FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS WE HAVE PAID

5% On Savings

Credited Semi-annually

Spokane Savings & Loan Society

Resources Over Eleven Million Dollars



*Specialists in Fine Engraving and Printing for School,
Social, and Business Requirements*

Consult

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STATIONERS — PRINTERS — ENGRAVERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Spokane, Washington

325-327 Riverside

Phone Main 3361

326-328 Sprague

Use These Convenient Street to Street Entrances

THE BOYS' FEDERATION



(Continued from page 61)

clerk, Harold Haynes; and treasurer, Jasper Moore.

The Federation this semester carried on its work with the usual thoroughness under a capable set of officers. During Boys' and Girls' week a very satisfactory program was arranged and carried out, the high spots of activity for the Federation being industrial day and the Boys' day parade. A number of very interesting entertainments were put on at the Edgecliff sanitarium. Letters from other schools concerning our Federation have been answered. Any information concerning the the Federation has always been in demand by other high schools and at present the system used at North Central has been adopted by schools in many parts of the country.

During the World War, the organization was started for the purpose of helping the boys to meet their obligations to their country in that critical time of strife. After the termination of the war, the Federation was reorganized upon the basis on which it now operates. Credit is due Mr. Bradford, boys' advisor, for much of the success of the organization.

Thomson



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TAILOR

915
Sprague

SUITS

"Get ahead! Train your head!"

"GRADS"

Give a few months of
your time now to

Business Training

AND GET

the KNOW HOW fundamen-
tals of business. Don't drop into
"just a job." Train for the high-
er paying positions.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
BOOKKEEPING
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TYPEWRITING

AND GET

Higher pay all the rest
of your life

CATALOG "L," illustrated,
shows the complete equipment of
this big college. Member of Ac-
credited Commercial Schools.

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FLYING CLOUD
and
WOLVERINE
MOTOR CARS
BLACKWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Post St.

*Best
Wishes*

*to the class of
June, 1927*

Standard Optical Co.

Established 1905

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Best for better eyesight

717 Riverside Ave. Main 4943

Welch's

*Blue Ribbon
Quality Meats*



Welch's 710 W. Main

Fulton Market - - In Westlakes

College grad: I have taken up six languages: French, Spanish, German, Italian, Latin and English.

Bill Ross: That's nothing. I've taken up Greek.

Grad: Is that right?

Bill: Sure, I was an elevator boy.

* * *

Was that a marriage license you gave me last week?

Of course. Why?

Because I've been leading a dog's life ever since.

* * *

Some of these boys around here don't seem to care about letting the rest of the world go by. They're the ones with the second hand Fords.

* * *

Teacher: What are Roman numerals?

Ted Danielson: Athletic awards at the University of Rome.

* * *

Keeper: The leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot.

Harold Ostrander: Which spot?

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Class of June 1927

and accept our invitation to let your wisdom tooth lead you to Kronenberg's when your sweet tooth craves candy or frozen sweets.

Kronenberg's
CANDIES

707 Riverside

Teacher: What can you tell me about the Persians?

Oswald: They were a very rugged people.
* * *

James Hocking: I worship the ground you walk upon.

His girl: Never mind the ground, pay more attention to me.
* * *

Fellow in gym office. Where can I get a gym suit?

Office: Ware Brothers.
* * *

Art Sherman: I got a hunch.

Howard Robinson: Really, I thought you were just round-shouldered.
* * *

Lester Jensen: What does a person usually grow in his garden?

Harry Moliter: Tired.
* * *

Marjorie Lynch: Have I powdered my nose enough to hide the dirt?

Gordon: Yes, I think you've covered the ground.

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Bob Poole: I was out with a toe dancer last night.

Chuck Devine: You were!

Poole: Just look at my new shoes.

* * *

Fond parent visiting school: This must be the sculpture division of the school, isn't it?

Mr. Shaw, guiding: Shh! Don't wake them. This is a class room.

* * *

Mrs. Darknell: What course are you taking?

Hugh O'Neil: Oh, I am taking advanced chorus.

* * *

Phil Redford: Do you know how to avoid tire trouble?

Willard Bungay: You might buy a motor boat.

* * *

Doctor: But my dear boy, why must I tape your fingers?

Pretty sick Everett Ruelle: So they won't hurt when I play the harp.

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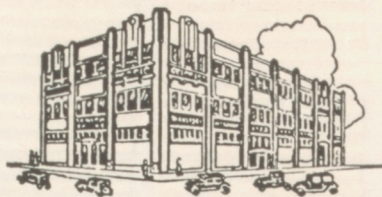
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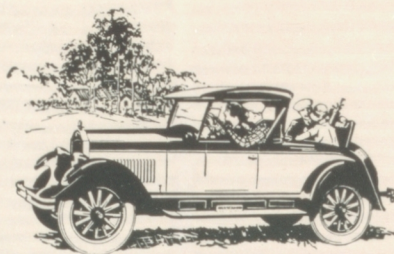


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"Papa," said Lucia Whitmarsh, "I have become infatuated with calisthenics."

Papa: "Well, daughter, if your heart's set on him, I haven't a word to say, but I always did hope you'd marry an American."

* * *

Motorist: I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal.

Mildred Carr: This is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch mice.

* * *

Say, did I ever borrow any money from you?

No, you didn't.

How did I ever miss you? Slip me five.

* * *

Johnny McCullough: No, but I've eaten lots Ever been there?

Johnny McCallum: No, but I've eaten lots of their ice cream.

* * *

Jasper Moore: Which leather makes the best shoes?

Pete Graham: I don't know, but banana skins make the best slippers.

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Lynn Smith: Is this a public fishing pond?
 Native: Yes.
 Lynn: Then it won't be a crime if I land
 a fish?
 Native: No, it'll be a miracle.

* * *

Ralph Lincoln: Do you know how to play
 Caesar?
 Brick Sims: No, how?
 Big Ford: First you Caesar, then you
 squeeze'r.

Carl Reichert took a buggy ride with a
 balky horse one day. The horse fell down
 and did not try to get up.
 "Get up, get up from there, you lazy thing,"
 said Carl. "Get up or I'll drive right over
 you!"

* * *

"We shouldn't be eating strawberries!" ex-
 claimed Mary Feninger.
 "How rash of us!" Blanche Morgan broke
 out.



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